

The Weather
Tonight, fair and warmer
Tuesday, showers and warm
Temperatures today: Max., 80; Min., 71
Detailed report on last page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

VOL. LXIX.—No. 241. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1940 PRICE FOUR CENTS

PRESIDENT ASKS APPROVAL TO CALL GUARD

Republicans and Democrats Name Tickets

Conway and Wadlin Are Nominated

Rockefeller and Wicks Are Renominated By G.O.P., Lyons Named For County Treasurer Two Coroners F. McCordle of Rosendale and H. Lamouree of Saugerties.

Candidates Named at Political Conventions



At the Republican county convention, Saturday morning in the Municipal Auditorium, J. Edward Conway, present assemblyman, was nominated for the office of county judge; Arthur H. Wicks was designated to run for the eighth consecutive time as state senator; Philip Elting, county leader of the Republican party, presided over the meeting as chairman; Chester A. Lyons of Ashokan was named for the post of county treasurer; Frank J. McCordle of Rosendale was nominated for one of the two positions open for coroner and Attorney John F. Wadlin of Highland, who is chairman of the board of supervisors, got the nomination for state assemblyman.

Democrats Name Cook And Fowler

Mutari Is Chosen as Candidate For Congress, Eugene F. Thornton For County Treasurer

Coroners

Donnaruma of Kingston and Dr. O. F. Roberts of Ellenville



When the Ulster county Democrats held their convention in the auditorium, Saturday afternoon, these candidates were nominated to run for offices in the November election: Attorney N. Jansen Fowler of Kingston for state assembly; Robert Donnaruma, Kingston, coroner; Attorney Andrew J. Cook for county judge; Eugene F. Thornton, Saugerties, county treasurer; Harry Finger, Saugerties, who acted as secretary of the convention, and Judge Bernard A. Culleton, county chairman of the Democratic party, who presided over the session.

Congress Will Go Slow Debating Conscription

Hitler Loses 23 Planes in Sunrise Aerial Onslaught

German High Command Is Ready for Long-Awaited Final Drive Against the British

(By The Associated Press) Adolf Hitler's mighty air force topped off a series of night-long air raids on Britain today by sending over a swarm of swift chasers and dive bombers in a sunrise attack which the British unofficially estimated cost the invaders 23 ships.

While the crackle and thunder of plane and gunfire filled the air over the southeast English coast, the German high command on the continent took action which some quarters regarded as preliminary to the long-awaited final thrust at the British.

This was a German order published by the French government at Vichy halting rail traffic between German-occupied and unoccupied France and barring the return of millions of French refugees to their homes in the conquered territory.

Informed German sources in Berlin, however, declared that Nazi authorities had opened railway and highway traffic at four points in order to speed the return of refugees and to facilitate harvesting.

It was recalled as possibly significant that an order giving the army command of all German railways preceded by a day the invasion of Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

100 Planes Attack Observers of the battle over the coast counted at least 100 German planes, about half of them bombers, as they swooped out of the cloud-streaked sky to the attack.

British pursuit planes and anti-aircraft batteries went into action and the heavens were quickly filled with bursting shells and the wreckage of broken planes as the defenders battled fiercely.

In the Mediterranean area Italy claimed her airmen had chased British armored cars beyond the frontier of Libya into Egypt in a Sunday attack, damaging the cars with bombs and machine-gun fire.

In an air fight, Italian gunners were reported to have brought down two British planes. The British, for their part, claimed the R. A. F. shot down three Italian planes, destroyed three on the ground and damaged others, French planes, cooperating with the British, carried out valuable reconnaissance flights, the British said.

In Hongkong foreign quarters close to the Chungking government said China had unconditionally rejected Japanese overtures to stop the war and conclude a settlement between the two nations—largely, it was said, at the expense of other powers' interests in eastern Asia.

German warplanes, prior to the attack on the southeast coast, were driven out of Wales early today after a three and one-half hours fight with British planes. The British said the Nazis dropped some bombs, but caused little damage.

In a northeast English town, however, three persons, one a woman, were reported killed in an air raid.

An occasion away from Europe's war, representatives of the 21 American republics completed committee action on a proposed resolution and convention designed to bar transfer of European colonies and possessions in the new world to any other non-American state.

The two projects were ready for final action of the conference today.

John L. Lewis and Senator Taft Join the Forces in Opposition to Compulsory Training

F.D.R.'s Plans Would Return Men to Their Civilian Life After Proper Training

Washington, July 29 (P)—President Roosevelt sent to Congress today the draft of suggested legislation to permit him to order the National Guard and the Officers Reserve Corps into active training.

Noting that he had asked Congress recently to give him authority to order out the guard when he thought it was necessary, the President said in a letter read in the Senate that he did not consider this power sufficient.

The President said if the legislation he suggested were approved by Congress, he would be able to order successive sections of the National Guard and the Officers Reserve Corps into active training. When these units received sufficient training to enable them to handle the most modern equipment, their members would be returned to civilian life, he said.

A delay in congressional debate on peacetime conscription appeared likely today, in view of "compromise" talk designed to avert a stiff floor fight.

While John L. Lewis, CIO president, and Senator Taft (R-Ohio) joined the opposition to compulsory military training, Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), the majority leader, said that he favored giving members time to study the issue.

Barkley made it clear that he personally approved of some sort of a conscription program, but his comment raised the possibility that the senate might not take up on Wednesday the Burke-Wadsworth bill, as originally planned.

In the house, influential Democrats said that they wanted to "make haste slowly" with the manpower phases of the defense program. The house military committee will resume hearings tomorrow on the conscription legislation, with Secretary of War Stimson as a witness some time this week.

Complete Text of Bill The Senate Military Committee completed Saturday the text of the training bill, which would authorize registration of 42,000,000 men from 18 to 63, inclusive. It contemplates drafting by October 1, about 400,000 men from 21 to 30, inclusive.

Suggestions for a compromise centered on a proposal to substitute military training of men between 21 and 25.

John L. Lewis voiced his opposition to conscription yesterday after conferring with Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), one of the leading foes of the program. The CIO chief said he was "in full agreement with Senator Wheeler on this thing."

Senator Taft, like Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), suggested trying a "voluntary system" of army enlistment before adopting conscription. Although some military officials have contended that such a plan would fail, Vandenberg predicted that 1,000,000 American

(Continued on Page Two)

Heat Takes Toll of 600 Lives

Boy Drowned in Creek at Rosendale

Richard Bladergroen Fell From the Back of His Older Sister

Richard Bladergroen, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bladergroen of Tillson, was accidentally drowned Saturday evening in the Rondout creek just below the highway bridge at Rosendale at a point known as "Ackerman's Pond." The little lad, who was unable to swim, slipped from the back of his 16 year old sister, Bernice, as she attempted to swim across the creek with him on her back.

About half way across the creek the little lad slipped from her back and disappeared in the deep water. The alarm was given by the sister, but it was nearly an hour before the body was recovered.

Coroner Jesse McHugh listed the death as accidental drowning after Dr. Leander G. Rymph of Bloomington had pronounced the lad dead.

About 6:30 o'clock the children went to the creek a short distance below the bridge to cool off. A strong swimmer, the girl was about half way across the 150 foot stretch of water when the lad's grip loosened and he sank. The girl swam to the bank and notified people at a cottage and efforts were made to recover the body by diving, but without success.

Corporal Norman Baker and Trooper Andrew Klein were notified and Deputy Sheriff Charles McCullough went to the scene with grappling equipment. The Central Hudson emergency truck responded and grappling efforts were commenced from two boats in charge of Albert Ackerman of Rosendale. Steve Nagy of the Central Hudson crew, Fred Mertine of Tillson and Deputy Sheriff McCullough. The body was recovered.

No Promise of Relief From Wave That Grips Nation Forcing Thermometers Up to Record High Marks

(By The Associated Press)

The summer's most extensive heat wave held fast its grip on a major portion of the nation today and weather bureau officials, scanning cloudless skies, could give no promise of immediate relief.

Now more than a week old in many sections, the current excessive hot spell has exacted a heavy death toll, with more than 600 persons dead from the effects of the heat and by drownings. An Associated Press tabulation showed 303 persons succumbed from heat prostrations. Drownings numbered 325.

From the Atlantic seaboard to the plains states thermometers hit high marks Sunday. The weather bureau said the abnormally warm weather prevailed over the greater part of the country—only a few northwest points and the Pacific states reporting temperatures somewhat below normal.

Temperatures in the high nineties were general and readings of above the 100 mark were not uncommon. The weather bureau's map showed Philadelphia, Kansas, as the nation's hottest spot with a scorching 110. In was five degrees less at Concordia and 101 in Dodge City, both in the same state.

The nation's metropolitan centers sweltered. New York city's 94 temperature drove millions to the beaches. Police estimated that 3,200,000 persons—an all time record—thus sought relief. In Chicago, with an official reading of 99, beaches, parks and forest preserves were the havens for heat sufferers. Washington had 101; Philadelphia, 99; Atlanta, 98; Rosendale, 92; Boston was pleasant with 80; Cincinnati's high was 101; Detroit, 90; Cleveland, 95;

Local Man Drowns When Car Plunges Into Hudson River

George E. Loynds of 122 Hone Street, This City, Drowns in Mishap at The Battery Today

New York, July 29 (P)—A man identified by personal papers as George Evans Loynds, 53, of Kingston, N. Y., (122 Hone street) drowned early today when his auto plunged into the Hudson river at the Battery, the lower tip of Manhattan Island.

The sedan bounced over a 16-inch stringpiece into the river after failing to make a right turn off Battery Place into West street. It took police three hours of grappling to recover the car, with Loynds' body in it.

Kingston police received a teletype message this morning from New York city police regarding the death of Mr. Loynds and asking that relatives at 122 Hone street be notified of his death.

Loynds is a brother-in-law of Walter Murdock of 122 Hone street, who was notified by the police.

Penalty Is Death Vichy, France, July 29 (P)—Frenchmen who enroll in any foreign army or enlist others for service in behalf of a foreign power are subject to the death penalty under terms of a decree published today by the Petain government. Those already in foreign armed service and remain there are included in the decree. There are thousands of French troops in England who, while not enlisted in the British army, are continuing the war at Britain's side. Whether they are included awaits a final interpretation of the decree.

Mayor Leads Raids

On Atlantic City Gambling Places as Police Chief Sleeps at Home

Atlantic City, N. J., July 29 (P)—The city's gambling places were on edge today following four gambling raids led by Mayor Tom Taggart and his trusty six-shooters.

The recently elected mayor, a revolver tucked in a pocket of his white linen suit, launched the raids on four of Atlantic City's best known night spots early yesterday, while Police Chief James McMenamin was asleep at home.

The raids netted 32 prisoners and three truckloads of gambling paraphernalia and resulted in the closing of the four North Side cabarets.

Mayor Taggart said he led the raids personally because: "Certain guys around this town have shown themselves to be peculiarly immune to arrest."

With the aid of his secretary, the mayor rounded up 49 policemen at his home and shortly after midnight said:

"Come on, we're going places."

The mayor, ordering photographers to take pictures of all evidence seized in the raids, commented:

"I'm not taking chances of any of this evidence being stolen before the trials start."

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USE FREEMAN ADS.

Boy Drowned in Creek at Rosendale

(Continued From Page One)

covered by the men after grappling had been in progress for some time.

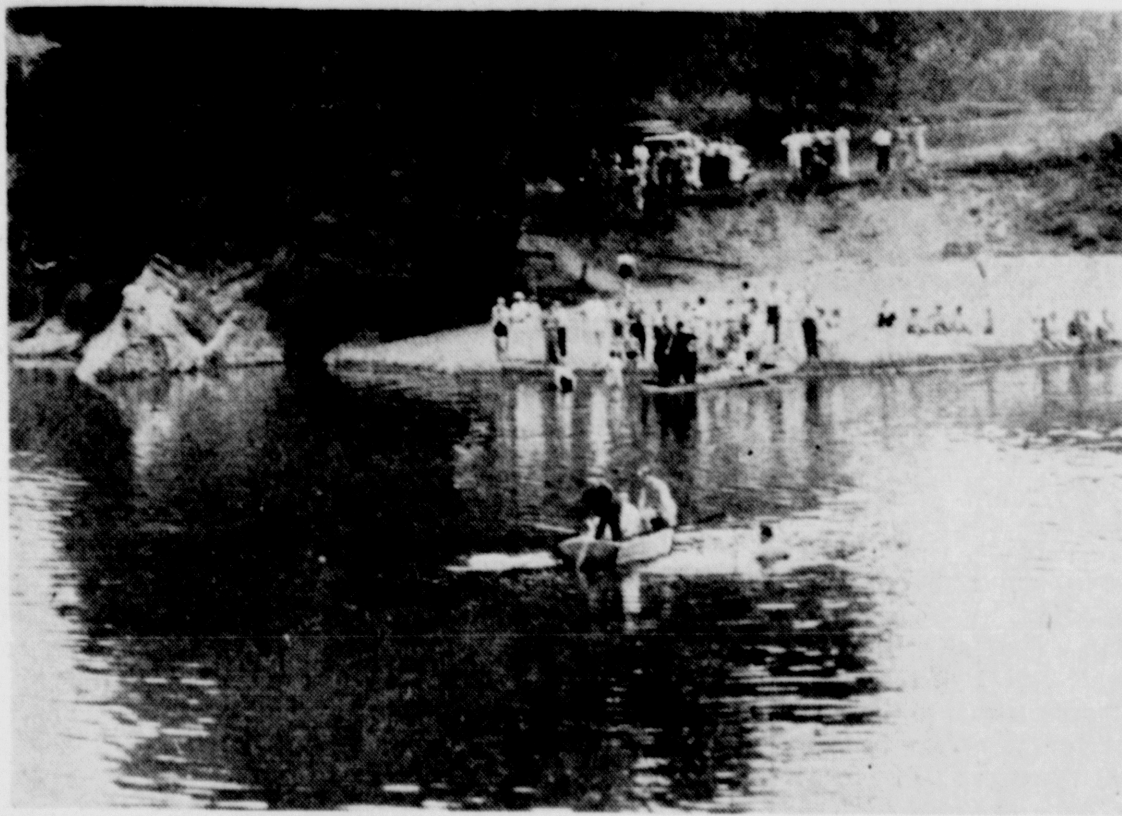
The lad's father was absent from home at the time, but Mrs. Bladergroen was at the scene. Beside his father and mother the lad is survived by a brother and two sisters.

The remains were taken in charge by Frank J. McCordle of Rosendale and funeral services will be held from the late home at Tillson Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Rosendale Cemetery.

Royal Air Force Hits

Cairo, Egypt, July 29 (AP) — Three Italian planes were shot down, three destroyed on the ground and others damaged in extensive air operations over Italian African possessions, the Royal Air Force reported today. Its communique said that French planes cooperating with the British had carried out valuable reconnaissance flights.

Youth Drowns at Rosendale



Richard Bladergroen, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bladergroen of Tillson, was drowned in the Rosendale creek early Saturday evening, about a quarter of a mile below the highway bridge at Rosendale, while seeking relief from the current heat wave. Members of the sheriff's office aided by volunteers are shown attempting to recover the body from about 40 feet of water.

HUMAN CHAIN SEEKS DROWNED STUDENTS



Boys form a human chain below a dam in Unami creek, near Green Lane, Pa., seeking bodies of two University of Pennsylvania students drowned when their rowboat was caught in the swift water near the dam. The victims were Warren H. Treston, 20, of Germantown, Pa., and Stewart W. Smythe, 3rd, 18, of Tacony, Pa.

Boy Scout News

The fourth and final week at Half Moon opened with fine camping weather. The third week, with the Black Dome Mountain hike, Boys' Day, and a marshmallow roast, proved so interesting that many of the third week Scouts are listed in the fourth week group.

The scouts are looking forward to the rally which takes place Wednesday of this week. Each troop in camp has every boy entered in some event. The events are as follows:

Fire by friction
First aid
Rope splicing

String burning
Obstacle race
Bag race
Signalling
Swimming

A second attraction the fourth week is the swim meet and water polo. The winning troop in these events will have a watermelon as a reward.

All scouts are pointing for the Court of Honor Saturday night. This final Grand Court will be the highlight of the camping season. The Scouts are anxious that their parents and friends attend this final Court of Honor Saturday.

The following boys are in camp the fourth week: George Johnson, William Kinch, John Robinson, Robert Fairbanks, Benjamin Pfiel, John Rusack, Albert Rusack, Richard and William Heroy, Robert Waters, Carlin and Paul Engert, Preston Ferguson, Charles Link, Leonard Lang, George Con-

nerman, Jack Drewes, Robert Chamides, Franklin Snyder, Robert Vanderlyn, Ralph Broughton, Herbert Moshier, Andrew Schroder, Leonard Korth, Robert Schwenk, Vincent Terwilliger, Sam Cersaro.

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Records at City Hall Show
High of 106 in Shade

While Kingston, as well as the rest of the country, had been sweltering under the intense heat wave that has gripped the city for over a week, records in the city engineer's office show that the two hottest July days on record were on July 13 and 14 of 1936, when the official city thermometer recorded a high of 106 degrees in the shade.

The highest temperature so far recorded this month is 100 degrees on Friday, July 26.

Sunday the highest temperature recorded was 94 degrees by the official city thermometer.

All of the recordings given are taken in the shade, but where thermometers were exposed to the rays of the sun much higher temperatures were reported.

Still Seek Owner

About a month ago the police department found an abandoned girl's bicycle on Albany avenue at the Emerick bowling alleys. The bicycle was taken to police headquarters where it is being held awaiting the owner.

Heat Takes Toll Of 600 Lives

(Continued From Page One)

Milwaukee, 87; Minneapolis, 86; Omaha, 99; Raleigh, N. C., 103.

Five states—Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania and New York—counted 168 of the drownings, with 41, 35, 34, 32 and 26, respectively.

Illinois led the nation in heat deaths with 61 and was followed by Pennsylvania with 30; Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin, 28 each; Nebraska and Iowa, 18 each; Minnesota, 17; New York, 15.

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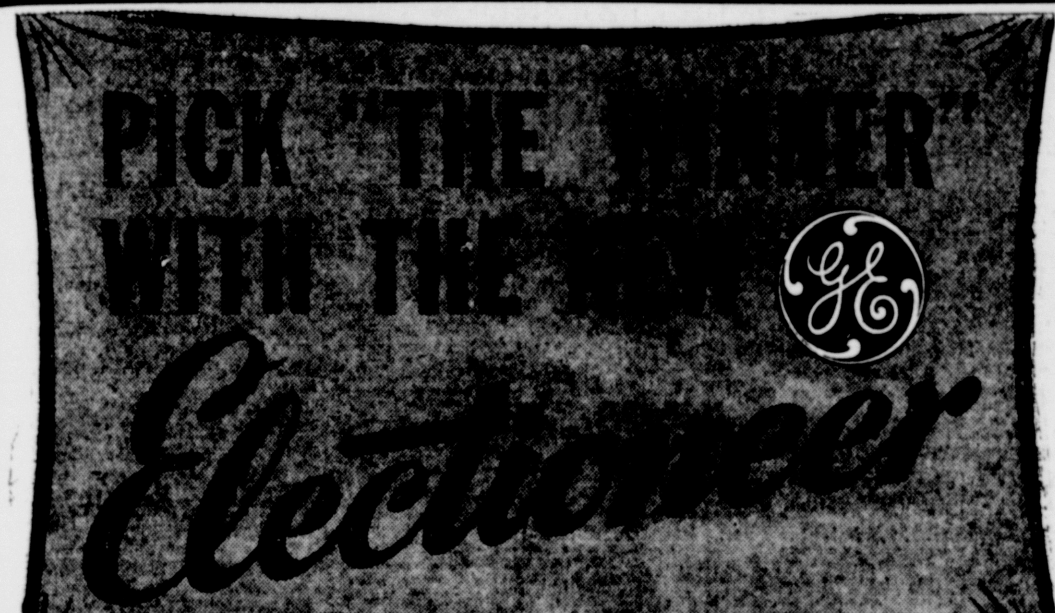
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NAZIS IN SOUTH AMERICA
The Nazi penetration of South America is a thing to be watched and to be reckoned with. The Nazi idea, evidently, is to get such firm control by methods observed only faintly if at all by the countries concerned that when the Nazi regime has conquered Europe, it will have free economic rein over the resources of this southern world. Fortunately some of these countries are now alive to the danger and have begun to take measures to preserve their own safety and financial grip. Chile, notably, is now coming into open antagonism to the fifth column.
Columbia has recently turned all domestic airlines over to a national company and has retired all German pilots and technical personnel. Pan-American Airways instructors have taken over the operation. It seems to have been quite time this was done. Out of 800 employees, something like 200 were German.

The trouble in some countries with this kind of change is that the German airlines have offered cheaper transportation rates. In South America with its inaccessible mountains and jungles, air travel is the most important means of getting from place to place. It is not necessary to get jittery about these things. Faced with clear realization of the facts, they can be counteracted. But the immense pattern of the German plan must be looked at with seeing eyes.

BRITAIN IS CERTAIN
The head of a large factory which has branches in the British Isles as well as in some other parts of the earth reports a startling change in English sentiment in the last few weeks as the English representatives come in for their periodical visits to the main plant.

That slow British wrath which began to stir against the Chamberlain policy at Munich has now flamed to white heat. Norway roused Britain to real danger. Holland and Belgium made it mad. At the collapse of France came first a fury at the treachery which sold out its ally, then the realization that now Britain must fight it out alone. With this came a steadiness and sureness not felt before.

The Churchill leadership has been a great success so far, say these men from England. Under it Britain is becoming herself again. She is now perfectly confident of the outcome. Time must be lived through, invasion and struggle, perhaps. Siege under short rations is not only possible but probable for a while. But fear? Not at all. They know they are going to win. Britain is going into battle with the grim determination to fight it out no matter how long it takes, and with the lusty vigor of the knights of old who went forth shouting with joy to smash their adversaries.

They ask of their American friends those extra lances, the spare coats of mail with which to maintain the struggle after the first day's blows.
Afraid of the Nazis with all their knavish tricks? Not for a penny's worth!

IMMIGRATION
A tourist who has been on a big trip and is a little mixed in her memories thinks that it was the ferry dock at Victoria, B. C., just before the boat for Seattle came in that she overheard one of the more puzzling problems in immigration. Lady driver speaking:
"I just don't know what we are going to do. I've got papers for the car and for myself and for the four children—all of whom were born in different states of the Union because my husband's business keeps us on the move. And I have the papers of the dog's pedigree, and the children are all prepared to swear that Mehitabel is the granddaughter of Cousin Elsie's cat Smoky, and was born in Cousin Elsie's cellar in Minnesota. But of course there are the kittens. Our time was up at the cottage, and my husband will be back from a business trip next week so we have to get the house open for him and the kittens really are too young to leave. They haven't got their eyes open yet. But they were born in British Columbia which nobody

can deny. What do you suppose the immigration officer will do with them?"
We haven't an idea. Perhaps faced with such an array of papers and pedigrees he passed the car as a whole without looking too carefully into Mehitabel's basket. But it's a neat problem. What would you have done?

A SELFISH CITY
Chicago is at it again. So far as the Windy City is concerned the lake-water steal is never a closed subject.
In 1925 the United States Supreme Court ordered Chicago to stop polluting other streams with her raw sewage and to build disposal plants. That job was to be finished in 1938. Thereafter Chicago was to divert far less lake water from the Great Lakes. Chicago fought the curtailment in every possible court, but finally lost.
Now, a year and a half after the time limit set, Chicago is still trying to drain sewage down the river systems to the south and is asking for more water from the international shipway of the Great Lakes for its selfish purpose.

The question will probably be settled again in favor of all the other cities—Canada's and ours—along the Lakes. This time, it is to be hoped a way will be found to enforce the verdict.

When grousing about our unpreparedness, partisans inclined to blame the opposite political party for it should remember that not many years ago most of us believed sincerely that disarmament was the way to world peace, prosperity and happiness. We're all guilty together.

Modern man, and also woman, is weather-dumb; this is the generation of people who don't know when it's going to rain.

The British must be taking this war seriously. The cabinet ministers have given up their week-ends.

Goodbye, France; Bill Bullitt, diplomatic big shot, has come home.

THAT BODY OF YOURS
By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)
THE TREATMENT OF DEMENTIA PRECOX

I often wonder what kind of world this would be if the people had no vision or dreams. It would likely happen as we are told that the people would perish. Yet if you or I give ourselves over too much to visions or dreams, we would become "queer"; in fact, we would rightly be called mental cases afflicted with dementia precox or schizophrenia.

What are schizophrenics? Dr. E. C. Menzies, Saint John, N. B., in the Canadian Medical Association Journal says that schizophrenics are people who "instinctively" seem to prefer the society of their own thoughts. They do not, for the most part, retreat from society because of shyness or self-consciousness, although most of them are shy, but they retreat because they seem to have a deep seated inclination or inability to enter into the life of the world around them. Thus it is found that before there is any thought by the family or friends that any mental trouble is present, these individuals seem cold, unsocial, and queer.

"As the condition advances, we find them living more and more in their own world of imagination, even developing stranger and more absurd fantasies and delusions, until finally, but not in many cases until after the lapse of years, these patients build up for themselves an unreal world in which very often, they spend the rest of their natural lives."

While these schizophrenics may have varying symptoms, the one constant sign or symptom is the tendency to lose interest in the outside world and make up for this by building up an unreal world in which they are comfortable.

Physicians are not agreed as to the cause of schizophrenia—dementia precox. Something—infection, worry, fear, stress, seems to make these patients try to find a way out of their difficulties or responsibilities. What they have to endure from the fatigue due to infection or continuous tension, removes their natural willingness to fight, and so they are unable to do their regular or ordinary work in the world.

Some mental institutions by clearing away infection, restoring the patient and removing him from responsibilities for a time, get a large percentage of cures.

The use of insulin and metrazol in many cases seems to "shock" these patients out of their dreams and bring them back to normal.

Neurosis
Do you think you have some ailment which medical tests do not reveal? Feel compelled to do things you know to be foolish? Send for this interesting booklet by Dr. Barton called "Neurosis" (No. 103) which explains such conditions. Address your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago
July 29, 1920.—Mrs. John Bolt, 88 years old, burned to death at her home on Washington avenue, when her bed caught fire.
Murray Hoffman and Annie Singer, summer boarders, drowned in Windsor Lake near Ellenville.
George J. Schryver sold his interest in Kingston Taxi Consolidated Company to the Ten Broeck interests.

July 30, 1920.—Increased schedule of telephone rates filed with Public Service Commission by New York Telephone Company.
The body of Leroy Dawes, who died of pneumonia while in Coblenz, Germany, with the 51st Pioneers, arrived here.

Joseph Rosenblum and Miss Mattie Klein married in New York.
Sister M. Celestia, O. S. B., died at Benedictine Hospital.

July 29, 1930.—Firemen extinguished with chemicals a blaze in a bedroom of the E. K. Linson home, 113 Fair street. A short circuit in a vacuum cleaner caused the fire which burned mattress and carpet.
Nathan Wynkoop died in this city.
Michael J. Cooney, son of the late John J. and Margaret Trudick Cooney, died Tuesday.
Walter Ryan Pidcock, wife of John U. Pidcock, formerly of New York city, who came to Kingston a short time ago, died today.
July 20, 1930.—Mrs. Zorah Jarvis Parish, wife of the late George W. Parish, died at home, 370 Hasbrouck avenue, today.

"TEAMWORK" - BOTH KINDS!



Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY
"The Terror of Peru"
by Meade Minnigerode

In the last years of the reign of King Louis XIV, St. Malo was more than a foggy little French city with a heavy veneer of quaintness; it was a great trading port, ruled by the owners of a row of houses called California, of all things. And according to Meade Minnigerode, one of the houses, and therefore one of the trading firms, was ruled by a salty old woman named Louise Cotrel.

Mme. Cotrel had a grandson named Jules. He was either an incorrigible romantic, a great fellow, a fool or merely a young man maturing under strange influences. In any case Old Louise decided that something would have to be done about Jules, who was a ship captain though only in his early twenties. She thought perhaps she should save him from the sea, so she sent him overland to Malaga. It was a mistake—or was it?

In Malaga Jules saw, in a procession of girls from the Académie, a green-eyed and gorgeous beauty named Manuela. Whose father was a grandee, indeed one of the grandees with long fingers who dipped into practically all the Spanish King's pots and came out dripping. Jules never again was the same.

One after another, Jules made sensations. He was at first altogether incapable of understanding Manuela. When she played with him he believed her, and when she was serious she found he still believed her, which could be even worse. From Malaga to Cadiz to Peru Manuela was taken by her father, and Jules was not far behind. In Peru came the climax—a wild and incredible adventure which ended with Jules taking the town over which Manuela's father was ruler, this time because he did not want Manuela. Or did he?

And then a trial and a lot more Mr. Minnigerode has made an extremely odd book out of the story. He has told it all obliquely, pretending the while to be digging it out of old memories and older records. He has told it gaily as well, in a staccato manner which is designed to keep the reader on the hot seat, and most of the time does it, too. Sometimes the gaiety is a little confusing, and

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, July 28.—The one hundredth anniversary celebrations which have been conducted in the Plattekill and Rossville Methodist Churches during the past week closed on Sunday with special services conducted in both churches. Former pastors of the churches were guest speakers. Excellent programs of entertainment have been presented by local people, as well as those from neighboring communities. Fairs, suppers and various forms of entertainment comprised the week's celebration.

The garden party, which was scheduled for Friday, July 26, at Mrs. Samuel Dransfields home, under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was postponed to Friday, August 2, owing to the anniversary celebration in Plattekill and Rossville.

Local relatives attended the funeral of Herbert Burnett in Poughkeepsie, on Wednesday. Mr. Burnett was the husband of the former Miss Nellie Butler of Plattekill.

Mrs. Leon Henderson and Mrs. Isabelle Nielsen of Newburgh were recent visitors in town.

Mrs. Martha Whitmore visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell in New Hurley, recently.

Mrs. Frank Lozier visited her brother, Eber Palmer, and family in Ardona, Monday.

The service and hospitality committee of the Plattekill Grange was recently entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lozier. Plans were made for the annual Grange fair to be held in October.

Is Far, Far Away

Dyersburg, Tenn. (AP)—"Dyersburg am a great city," said the negro woman welcoming visitors to a church convention. "It is bounded on de south by de beautiful Forked Deer river. It is bounded on de west by de father of all waters—de great Mississippi river. It is bounded on de north by de blue grass of Kentucky. It is bounded on de east by—by— it is bounded on de east by de risin' sun."

The implications are a little difficult to follow. This is seldom, however; it is more important that Mr. Minnigerode has realized that the life and action of two centuries past are identical with the life and action of today. His people would bleed if poked with a pin, and his book is great fun.

HIGHLAND

Highland, July 29.—Mrs. George Cornell, a patient in Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, underwent an operation there Wednesday and is reported doing nicely.

Mrs. William Waterbury and Mrs. Ethel Graham returned on Thursday after a week's visit with friends in Germantown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Upright have returned from a week's vacation spent at Indian Lake.

Bearers at the funeral of Orange Ingraham were Wilbur Woolsey, Arnold Terpening, Frank Tortorella, Elmer Smith, John Parks, Ralph Lyons, all members of the Highland Fire Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin have moved from the Cummings building into an apartment in the Reed building.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tompkins left this week-end for their vacation at Big Moose.

A large number of people took advantage of the invitation to attend the party given Thursday evening by the Hose Company at their property at the river. Dancing old-fashioned dances to music by fiddlers was enjoyed.

Dr. Henry A. Moeller of New York city has located here, taking over the practice of Dr. John Gonzales, and will occupy the rooms in the A. H. Martin house for office and living as Dr. Gonzales had done.

Miss Marian Williams drove up from New York and was one of the guests at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Edith Quimby, in Marlborough, Arthur T. Williams was one of the ushers.

The Rev. D. S. Haynes and Alfred Coutant, drove to Poughkeepsie Wednesday and brought back five of the young people who had attended the conference home. Robert and Doris Coutant, Edwin Dohrman, Ruth Haynes and Marian Simpson. Miss Nancy Rathgeb went to Cambridge as a guest of Miss Elvira Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb drove to Cambridge recently, where they met their daughter and then went to Sherburne, where Mrs. Rathgeb and Nancy will remain for several weeks.

Miss Elvira Watkins of Cambridge stopped with Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb on her way to and from Asbury Park. Miss Watkins formerly taught music in the local school for several years.

Today in Washington

President Will Hardly Be Able to Object If Democrats Drift Away From Party
By DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright, 1940)
Washington, July 29.—Although President Roosevelt is not much of a stickler for precedents, he will hardly be able to object this year if millions of Democrats break away from the Democratic party on the theory that Wendell Willkie is a better exponent of Jeffersonian democracy than is the President himself.

Any way, the authority for many a Democrat will be the following quotation from President Roosevelt's speech at the Jackson Day dinner on January 8, 1938:

"When speaking before a party gathering in these modern times, I am happy to realize that the audience is not confined to active members of my own party, and that there is less thinking party-tisanship in this country today than any time since the administration of President Washington."

"In this last campaign a charming lady wrote me as follows: 'I believe in you and in what you are trying to do for the nation. I do wish I could vote for you—but you see my parents were Republicans and I was brought up as a Republican and so I have to vote for your opponent.'"

"My reply to her ran as follows: 'My father and grandfather were Democrats and I was brought up as a Democrat, but in 1904, when I cast my first vote for a president, I voted for the Republican candidate, Theodore Roosevelt, because I thought he was a better Democrat than the Democratic candidate.'"

"I have told that story many times, and if I had to do it over again, I would not alter that vote."

This year, when Democrats in the south, particularly, are considering what to do about the conflict between Franklin Roosevelt and Thomas Jefferson on the third term issue, the above story will be quoted again and again. The fact is Mr. Roosevelt is right about the straight ticket party tradition. It has been wavering for many years because people are interested in personalities rather than parties, principles rather than the exponents of expediency.

In the south, where tradition is strong in behalf of the Democratic ticket, there is a disinclination to vote for anyone but the Democratic nominee. This year on the Republican ticket appears a man who voted the Democratic ticket all his life up to and including 1932. He believes today in the platform of the Democratic party of 1932, which the New Dealers disregarded.

Since President Roosevelt, on the other hand, considers the bolting of a ticket to be proper, then other citizens may do so too. Republicans and Democrats alike, many Republicans, doubtless, who do not weigh the third-term issue as important as compared to other issues, will feel justified in deserting their party. But the most interesting fact is that John Hanes and Lewis Douglas and Senator Reed of Missouri and the others who have announced their intention of voting for the Republican nominee can point to Franklin Roosevelt's own declaration and experience as justification for what they have done. (Reproduction rights reserved).

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, July 29.—Miss Elizabeth Summerville of New Jersey arrived Wednesday to spend the season at the Christian Becker's at the "Old Manse" with her friend, Mrs. John F. Fagg. Next Wednesday Mrs. Jeanette Aubrey of Tudor City, N. Y., a cousin of Mrs. Fagg, will join them for the remainder of the summer. Mrs. Fagg's husband, the late Rev. John G. Fagg, was at one time over 40 years ago the minister of the New Paltz Dutch Reformed Church before he went to China as a missionary.

Mrs. John Lee of Catskill spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Klein, on Millrock road.

The birthday of Miss Grace Moore was celebrated last Monday with a family reunion and picnic held in the grove of Mrs. C. L. Johnston in Pleasantville.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Edwards of Ramsey, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cornelisse.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Schoonmaker entertained Mrs. Stella Woolsey of New York city, Miss Madge Gleisner and Hector S. Woolsey of Buffalo at dinner on Saturday.

Peter H. Harp of Wurts avenue has completed a two-weeks course in the Practising Law Institute held at Hotel Astor, New York city.

Muriel Pulver, now of Pine Plains, is on a trip with the Farm Bureau to Yellow Stone Park. She will stop at Denver, Colo., to see Mrs. Arthur Elting and drive to Hot Sulphur Springs to visit Sherman Elting at his ranch at Parshall, Colo. They will have a cruise on Lake Erie on their return.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sherbarth have been enjoying a vacation in New York city and visiting the World's Fair.

Roger Juckett was a guest preacher at the Reformed Church at Leeds last Sunday.

Miss Ruth Moore is spending a week with a party of friends at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Elting Harp, Sr., have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Elting Harp, Jr.

Andries LeFever of New York city is spending the summer at the Lorraine Farm.

The father of H. W. Elund died last week at Mamaroneck, where he had lived for 45 years. Burial was in the family plot in the Rye Cemetery.

The Methodist Sunday school will be closed until the second Sunday in September. The Rev. Elmer Bostock, pastor of the church, will be on his vacation during the month of August. The schedule for services for the coming weeks is as follows: Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock. Specter for July 28, Mrs. Russell Kohl; August 4, the Epworth League members will have charge; August 11, the Ladies Aid will conduct the service, and August 18, the choir will take charge.

Mrs. Gerret Wullschlaeger and children, Nancy and Gerret, Jr., are spending the summer at Southampton with her parents, while the Rev. Gerret Wull-

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, July 29.—Among the recent arrivals for the season at the Riseley house, formerly the home of the late Attorney Henry Griffith for many years, were: Miss Katherine Riseley of Elizabeth, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Resigne of New York city, and Mrs. Harold Keator of Lake Kitzing.

Charles Hummel, an employee at Lake Mohonk, is taking a week-end vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hummel.

The proceeds of the Ladies' Aid fair held recently in the Methodist Church hall was \$150.

Fortify Democracy to Be Kiwanis Convention Theme

"Fortify Democracy" will be the dominant theme of the 23rd annual convention of the New York State Kiwanis when they hold their annual convention this year on September 6, 7 and 8 at the Lido Beach Club at Lido Beach, L. I. One hundred and sixteen state divisions will be represented and participate in the program of business and fun that has been arranged.

The business part of the program will be accented by the election of officers while the fun and social side will incorporate the many facilities of the Lido Beach Club, its outstanding golf course, its indoor and outdoor swimming and beach as well as the Lido's championship tennis courts, bowling alleys, handball courts, softball field and badminton courts. Sergeant Nixon, chairman of the local committee, has arranged in addition sundry dances and parties with star entertainers that will rival the famous speakers who will be featured during the business sessions.

Dramatic Recruiting
Sydney, Australia.—Butchers, mechanics and rural workers will be among the second "Men from Snowy River" who will set out from Delegate, near the Victorian border, on a recruiting drive to Goulburn. The first 12 men from Snowy River set out in 1918 from Delegate to enlist. When they reached Goulburn they were 140 strong.

Melbourne, Australia.—George Kyneton, who enlisted in Melbourne, was the last of seven brothers to join up. Their father was killed in the last war, in which two of the brothers also fought.

schlegel, pastor of the Reformed Church, is taking courses in Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University.

Mrs. Margaret Penzinger of New Paltz, who has been a patient for some time in the House of Mercy Hospital, Pittsfield, Mass., is now in the Orthmann Sanitarium, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tamney have been enjoying a tour through the New England states.

Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — The American Automobile association here is up in arms. That isn't all. A lot of railroads, Canadian border hotel managers, and other persons who depend a lot for their livelihood on tourist trade to Canada, have a mad on.

Those reports—that if you cross the Canadian border you can't get back into the United States without a passport, a copy of the Constitution, and ability to repeat the Declaration of Independence—have played hob with travel.

The situation became so serious that the AAA sent 15 investigators to border points to get the lowdown. Now they are roaring that there isn't a word of truth in it. The fact that Canada is at war has made some difference, they admit, but not enough to justify the nose-dive that Canadian travel has taken this summer.

The report is that it is a good idea for Americans visiting Canada to have means of identification, but that no specific documents are demanded. Birth certificates, voting registrations, membership cards—and a heap of patience in answering questions of immigration officers be-

cause of new regulations—would get anybody back across the border, say AAA officials.

The trouble and most of the reports of trouble have come from naturalized citizens who did not have their naturalization papers, the investigators found. At one key entry point near Detroit, the AAA sleuths found that out of 15,000 persons re-entering the United States during the first five days of July, only two had been turned back.

One of the principal topics of conversation around Washington these sweltering days is what effect the Hatch bill, signed the other day by President Roosevelt, is going to have on the political campaigns this fall.

The answer is almost invariably that its effect will be tremendous. For example, the Democrats will be able to spend on their national campaign only a little more than a half as much as they did four years ago. And the \$3,000,000 campaign expenditure limit will hold the Republicans to one-third of what they spent trying to elect Alf M. Landon.

That means fewer speeches by bigwigs traveling on party

expense accounts. It means fewer campaign whifflings. It means much less campaign literature. It means the national party committees will be able to dole out much less for organization of the hinterlands.

The new Hatch bill will also take about 250,000 field workers who are paid partly by federal funds out of political activity.

But in spite of this it's going to be far from a dead campaign. That's what Washington is saying anyway. Wendell L. Willkie and his campaign generals, it is believed, will set down in every whistle stop in the country to where their case to the people personally. And even if President Roosevelt isn't able to leave his desk, his campaign corps will have to fight fire with fire.

The result then will be that the Hatch act will take a lot of the spending out of the fight, but it won't eliminate any of the lightning and thunder. The New Deal will be fighting for its life. Even the most pro-administration observers admit that the Republicans have a toe-hold. They'll be fighting tooth and nail to turn that into a victory.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)
Senate considers liberalization of unemployment benefits for railroad workers.
House takes up minor bills.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Rear Admiral David W. Taylor
Washington — Rear Admiral David Watson Taylor, 76, who was the navy's chief constructor during the World War, and who had a leading part in the creation of the modern American Navy. He retired in 1923.

Senator Pierre Dimecure
Vichy, France—Senator Pierre Dimecure, 93, dean of the French Senate.

Mrs. Marion B. Rooney
New York—Mrs. Marion Bent Rooney, 60, wife of vaudeville dancer Pat Rooney. She was her husband's dancing partner for 30 years until her retirement in 1932.

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FREEMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS!

Ellenville Pigeons May Go to War



Thomas Costa, Ellenville pigeon fancier, is shown in picture at top with some of his many trained birds. Left below, Mr. Costa exhibits two fine specimens. Lower right are shown several squabs.

Million Birds Are Ready for Call From Uncle Sam

War Department Will Use Winged Messengers in Case of Need; Costa Offers 50

Ellenville, July 29 — If war ever reaches our shores, at least a million messengers could be drafted into service to carry secret military orders through the thick of battle. The messengers are racing or homing pigeons which are owned by thousands of fanciers throughout the land.

Thomas Costa of Ellenville, who has a flock of nearly 100 birds, said yesterday that he recently offered 50 of his trained pets to the War Department and was informed by officials that both he and his pigeons would be drafted by the government if this country again entered war.

Mr. Costa has trained pigeons for several years as a hobby and said they are considered an important factor in modern warfare, despite the many revolutionary changes which make today's terrifying blitzkriegs so different from the slower, less-mechanized war of a generation ago.

Homing pigeons are at their best between two to six years of age. They have a high conception of duty and unfailing loyalty and seem to know what is expected of them, explained Costa. When they are given a talk, they will die on the job, if necessary—cannon fire, smoke, storm, nothing can stop them.

Mr. Costa recounted the tale of famed Cher Ami—"dear friend" of the famed Lost Battalion. The bird saved the 77th Division of A. E. F. Infantry from annihilation at the hands of its own artillery, after being lost in the heart of France's Argonne Forest in 1918. The courageous bird lost a leg and an eye, but carried the message through thundering gun fire to save the lives of many of the ill-fated division. Upon his death years later, Cher Ami was given a military funeral and his breastbone and stuffed ectoderm were placed in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington.

Used in Early Years
The racing pigeon descends from the Wild Rock breed which years ago abounded in Europe and Asia. It is believed that these birds were used to carry messages as long as 3,000 years ago. An Egyptian stone mural, traced to about 1340 B. C., shows a flock being released. Biblical references are made to doves: old Father Noah was probably the first pigeon-fancier—he "got the bird" with an olive branch, after the Great Flood, so we are told.

Messenger pigeons were used centuries ago in Persia, later they were used to spread results of earliest Olympics.

Brutus, and other ancient Romans, are said to have first used the birds to carry military messages.

Although earlier pigeon-fanciers paid little attention to color, they gradually began to give more attention to youngsters of birds whose homing instinct was more developed than that of others. Breeders then watched the carriage form, feathers, eye cere,

Wattles and the racing or homing pigeon began to assume distinctive characteristics. From this bird were developed the Antwerp and Liege pigeons in Belgium, ancestors of most present-day homers.

First Great Race
The first great pigeon race on record was held in Toulouse, France, in 1818, when thousands of birds competed.

Homing pigeons played significant roles in the Franco-Prussian and South African wars. During the Russo-Japanese conflict in 1904 the Japs discovered that pigeons could be hauled about in mobile lofts and would return to their homes, after having been released, despite new surroundings.

During the first World War it is said that over 100,000 pigeons were used by both sides and birds flying to mobile units proved invaluable messengers.

Since the World War, thousands of Americans have taken up pigeon racing and many, like Mr. Costa, have offered their services to their country in event of a war emergency.

A thrilling story in the use of homing pigeons was written a few years ago when New York newspapers began to use the birds to rush negatives of sport news pictures to make early editions and save costly delay.

Instinct a Mystery
Scientists have been unable to explain the homing instinct, although many believe the pigeons' ability lies in a super-sensitive eyesight which enables him to see infra-red rays which follow curvative of the earth.

This theory may have been disproven by U. S. Army Signal Corps "Pigeoneers" who have developed a flock of "night hawks"—pigeons which are said to be able to fly 25 or 30 miles in total darkness.

Another theory is that the birds find their way back home because of a magnetic force. Some claim super radio waves have been developed which disrupts pigeons' homing ability and "grounds" the birds. Although unauthenticated it is said this method of "fighting" pigeons is being used in the present European war.

"In training pigeons, we start when they are three or four months old," said Costa. "We take them about a half-mile from home the first day, then double the distance every two or three days. In this way, pigeons may be trained to fly 500 or 600 miles or more."

Last November Costa released eight birds at 34th street, New York City. Seven returned to Ellenville within two and one-half to three hours.

Sloan Denies Charge
Robert Sloan of 292 Brook avenue, Bronx, New York, was admitted to bail Monday night, July 22, 1940, and released from the custody of the sheriff. Upon Mr. Sloan's release, he stated: "I deny emphatically that I was intoxicated at the time of the unfortunate accident. I return now with my wife to our home. We have suffered the great loss of our only child. The great misfortune that befell us might happen to any one when confronted with heavy traffic conditions on a public highway. I ask that an open mind be kept by everyone, and that I should not be pre-judged until I have a trial, as is guaranteed to me by the Constitution of our country."

(Signed) **ROBERT SLOAN**

HITLER GAVE HIM A TRAIN



Mussolini descends from a special armored train given to him by Hitler to protect him when he travels. Note the battery of anti-aircraft guns, displayed as the train arrived in Rome.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, July 29—Willard Walker, Clifford Davis and sons, Clifford, Jr., Matthew and Bruce, have returned from a camping trip to Sacandaga Reservoir.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Small and family and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth attended the picnic yesterday held by the Kingston Child Study Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Lear in High Falls.

The members of the Ever Ready Club will hold a pot luck supper Monday evening, August 5, at "Camp Jump-in" on the River road. Members are requested to note the change of date.

The Drum Corps will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the fire house.

Vocal Varieties

Muskrats are generally supposed to be silent animals, but this is not the case. The young are quite vociferous and captive animals occasionally display vocal prowess. They often make a chattering noise with the teeth, sometimes a threatening sound or sign of anger and, on other occasions, a squeaking sound—produced by rubbing the molars together in sharpening and cleaning them—or in chewing. But, these are not vocal sounds.

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, July 29—Miss Mary L. Sortwell of Crown Point is visiting Mrs. Merrick H. Bellows at the home of George W. Garrison.

Mrs. Frank Barnhardt and son, George, spent the week-end at Waterbury, Conn.

George W. Garrison attended the Republican county convention in Kingston Saturday of last week.

Mrs. William West is vacationing at her summer cottage.

George Barnhardt, who has recently completed the civilian pilot training course, has received his federal pilot's license.

Mrs. P. I. Clark of Mt. Vernon is spending the vacation at Pond View.

Mrs. Riley and daughter, Ruth Lee, have returned to Virginia.

Crocodiles

The crocodile is the largest of living reptiles, the most numerous in the species and the most widely distributed. The alligator, which is a member of the order crocodilla, family crocodillidae, is found even in China. The Chinese version is a small species, about 6 feet in length—and the nearest living relative of the Mississippi River alligator! Even scientists agree that this is more than strange.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Pretty Zippy

Zeeland, Mich.—This city's two-man police force gets new uniforms annually because Chief Fred Bosma likes animals.

Four years ago Bosma found a stray dog in the streets and set out to destroy it. His fondness for pets overruled a sense of duty and he bought the dog—Zippy—a license.

Each year since then Zippy has presented its master with a litter of puppies. Sale of the puppies pays for the uniforms.

How About Second Looies?

Mt. Vernon, Wash.—A civic club has turned that old urge to "let the big shots have it" into ready cash at a Washington golden jubilee celebration. Mere man—for two bits—may heave a baseball at a target that overturns a seat sending the occupant into a tank of water. Mayor C. W. Vauz, other city officials, bankers, merchants and judges take turns in the chair.

The club reports the intake large—especially when the mayor is in the chair.

Can't Blame Him!

Wynot, Neb.—Fred Anderson, road crew foreman, stored 50 pounds of dynamite under his shack bed for safe keeping.

Lightning struck a nearby tree and tore the door off the shack. The dynamite didn't explode, but Anderson doesn't store it under his bed any more.

Appeasement Fails

Lawler, Ia.—Cyril Jirak's efforts as a peace maker backfired. He attempted to separate his cat and dog, fighting on the porch of his home.

A stray cat came to Tabby's aid, "chose" Jirak for its opposition and clawed him painfully on the head.

17 Delegates Are Named to State G.O.P. Convention

Seventeen delegates to attend the Republican State Convention to be hereafter called were named by the delegates to the unofficial Republican county convention Saturday at the Municipal Auditorium. In addition to the 17 delegates alternates were also named. The following were unanimously named:

RESOLVED that the following named persons are hereby recommended to the enrolled voters of the county as DELEGATES and ALTERNATE DELEGATES to the Republican State Convention to be hereafter called:

Delegates: Philip Elting, Dr. Alice Divine, Roscoe V. Elsworth, Arthur H. Wicks, J. Edward Conway, Marguerite Quick, Katharine Walker, John E. Sterley, Jay Rifenbary, Harry Wells, Herbert Thomas, Robert Snyder, Robert H. Park, John F. Wadlin, George Rusk, Conrad J. Heiselman, N. LeVan Haver.

Alternate Delegates: James A. Simpson, Eleanor Rose, Luther Dusenberry, Vanderlyn T. Pine, James Murphy, David Schoentag, Louis Bruhn, Mary Otto, Sam Stone, Raymond Lyke, Ruth Brinier, Martin Comeau, Salvatore Mayonne, Laura Rose, Charles Matarazzo, Dr. Leonard McCambridge, Abram Molyneux.

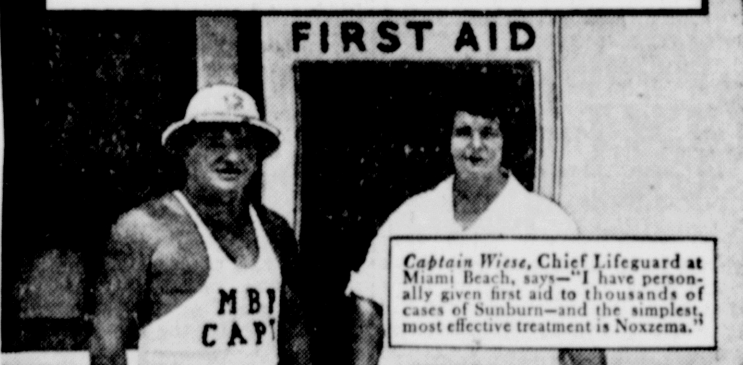
Jingle Wins

A jingle submitted by Sylvia Lippman of 69 Newkirk avenue wins today's Bond Bread award as will be discovered in an advertisement elsewhere in this paper.

Is It Is, or Ain't It?

The bassarisk, or civet cat, or ringtail cat, or the same animal known by more than a dozen different names, but scientifically dubbed *bassariscus astutus*, is a fur animal in Louisiana—according to law. But, whether there has ever been one taken alive and wild in that state is a moot question.

SUNBURN? YOUR BEST BET IS NOXZEMA



Cool, soothing, stainless, too

● Chief Lifeguards and Nurses at America's biggest beaches—Miami, Atlantic City, Coney Island, Asbury Park—have used Noxzema for years. Experience has taught them that nothing gives such instant, soothing relief from scorching Sunburn as this cooling, medicated cream.

Don't suffer needlessly. Do as experts do. End Sunburn pain quickly, easily with Noxzema—and without staining clothes. It's snow-white, greaseless, pleasant to use. Get a jar of Noxzema today. 35¢, 50¢ and Hospital Size. At any drug store.

GIVES INSTANT RELIEF



CAMEL'S SLOWER WAY OF BURNING MEANS SEVERAL EXTRAS—EVEN EXTRA SMOKING

I'M GLAD YOU CHANGED TO CAMELS—THEY'RE EXTRA MILD

EXTRA MILDNESS EXTRA COOLNESS EXTRA FLAVOR

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to



GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

Republican Party Selects Ticket

(Continued From Page One)

the county as coroner at the time of his death.

Whereas, since our last county convention, Almighty God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved fellow citizen, the Hon. Howard B. Humiston, of the town of Wawarsing, who was a familiar figure in our conventions, who served this county with honor, distinction and fidelity to duty for 20 years as coroner, who was a citizen of the highest type, ever working and striving for the betterment of his town and the government of this county, and who was loved, respected and revered by all who knew him,

And Whereas, in his untimely passing this county has lost a valued and distinguished citizen, and our party a loyal member, and consistent supporter and wise counselor, and his family a loving and devoted father and husband,

Resolved, that this convention by this resolution do hereby publicly express its profound sorrow and its feeling of great loss in his passing, and that it does hereby express its sincerest sympathy to his family.

And Further Resolved, that this resolution be spread in full upon the minutes of this convention and that the secretary send an engraved copy thereof to the widow of the deceased.

Stang on "Third Term"

Protesting against the breaking of the traditional "third term" attitude by President Roosevelt, Assistant District Attorney Frederick H. Stang in a very eloquent address was the first speaker to touch upon the national election. He asked the voters of the county to ponder the seriousness of the third term aspirations of the President and asked pointedly, "is democracy at stake in America?" and then replied that the return of White House this fall would be an indication that our Democratic form of government was dead.

Mr. Stang said the return of Roosevelt to another term as president would point to a new form of dictatorship and he predicted that a man who would seek a third term would seek a fourth and perhaps a life term placing the people of the country under a practical dictatorship.

"Dictatorship can go only so far in this country," said Mr. Stang, and he pointed out that once before President Roosevelt had found this out. That was when he sought to change the Supreme Court at the opening of his term "and the people stood up on their hind legs in protest and showed that democracy would not die. And once again this fall the people will tell Mr. Roosevelt and his New Deal that this third term tradition will not be wiped out by any man."

The speaker likened the Chicago Democratic convention to a three ring circus, "only the ringmaster was 1,500 miles away at a phone and when he snapped the whip the boys performed."

"We, the people, are going to put Mr. Willkie over this fall," said Mr. Stang, and he predicted that it would be accomplished too with the aid of Jeffersonian Democrats who could no longer tolerate "this thing which has been foisted upon the American public" and he predicted that many true Democrats would join hands in the election of Wendell Willkie. His statement brought forth great applause and he then placed the name of William E. Bruyn of Gardiner before the convention as presidential elector and Secretary Simpson was instructed to cast the unanimous ballot of the convention of Mr. Bruyn. Four years ago Mr. Bruyn was a presidential elector.

Chairman Elting said that although Mr. Bruyn was unable to be present at the convention he would accept the designation.

The name of Lewis K. Rockefeller for Member of Congress was presented before the convention for endorsement by Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin, who said he had nominated Charles Ward as the 27th Congressional District candidate and Mr. Ward had won the Republican election and Mr. Cashin said he knew he could not miss when he named Mr. Rockefeller. Mr. Cashin said he had not been privileged to name a Republican candidate for Member of Congress since the Democrats had been in power in Washington and he predicted that not only would Mr. Rockefeller be returned to Washington from this district but that he would be returned with a Republican Presidential next year. Congressman Rockefeller had been the right man in the right place and he had voted according to his own conscience.

Following the seconding by Mr. Schoenat, who also paid a high tribute to Mr. Wadlin's ability and pledged his loyal support, the secretary cast the unanimous ballot of the convention, and Mr. Wadlin was elected supervisor from his town. His election as supervisor had ended a Democratic reign in the town "and I speak from experience when I say this is not an easy task to do sometimes," said Mr. Kaiser, who himself ended a Democratic reign in Wawarsing.

Mr. Wadlin had always carried the Republican torch in his town, was a married man with two fine children and is at present the chairman of the board of supervisors.

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Mr. Rockefeller was not carried away by the New Deal and we need men who can think and act American now," concluded Mr. Cashin.

James R. Murphy of the Fifth ward and Elizabeth Schoonmaker of the town of Rochester were named a committee to escort Mr. Rockefeller to the platform after Secretary Simpson had cast the unanimous ballot of the convention for Congressman Rockefeller as the convention choice.

"Your action here has put your stamp of approval on what I have done while representing you in Congress," said Mr. Rockefeller. He pointed out that having been a member of the minority party in Washington it had been impossible to do all for this district which he had sought but he pledged his continued support to all things beneficial to its constituents.

Referring to a placard which had been displayed on a car outside the convention hall which read "We Don't Want Rockefeller," he said he had always endeavored to serve the majority and do what was right and fair for the people of the country, the state and this district which he represented, and cater to some small group at the cost of the majority he pointed out was not his policy or the right policy.

Congressman Rockefeller said he was not easily frightened by a few and would not be deterred from doing what was right in order to gain a few votes on election day.

Touching on the present third term question Congressman Rockefeller said it was not alone a question of election for a third term. It is a question of whether or not we shall return to the Republican form of government or whether we shall enter into an absolute dictatorship. The election this fall he said did not mean whether we shall return Mr. Roosevelt to Washington for another four years but it was an election to determine whether we shall retain our Republican form of government by the people and continue in effect a government which has made the United States the greatest nation in the world. His remarks were met with great applause.

Wicks Renominated

Frederick Stang then placed the name of State Senator Arthur H. Wicks before the convention for endorsement. He referred to Mr. Wicks' record and accomplishments. The unanimous vote of the convention was given Senator Wicks and Mrs. Kingdon Gould and Martin Johnston were named a committee to escort him to the platform.

Senator Wicks briefly thanked the convention for their vote of confidence and said he would continue to work for the interest of the state and the senatorial district. Because of the long program he said he would defer any remarks he had to make until later when he would "see you all in the fall on the public platform."

Wadlin for Assembly

Supervisor Charles Kaiser of Ellenville then placed the name of John F. Wadlin before the convention for member of assembly and the nomination was seconded by David Schoenat of Saugerties, who himself had been mentioned as a possible candidate.

Mr. Wadlin was referred to as a man who had served the town of Lloyd and the county of Ulster with a degree of sincerity seldom seen. A man nominated by the Republican party for Member of Assembly was usually a man who had performed public service of a high degree and this was the qualification of Mr. Wadlin. Admitted to the practice of the law in 1925, Mr. Wadlin had served with distinction as a justice of the peace of Lloyd for four years and then was elected supervisor from his town. His election as supervisor had ended a Democratic reign in the town "and I speak from experience when I say this is not an easy task to do sometimes," said Mr. Kaiser, who himself ended a Democratic reign in Wawarsing.

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Letter From Democrats

At this point a letter from Chairman Bernard A. Culliton, of the Democratic county committee, was received by messenger and read to the convention. The letter asked that the Republican convention keep the judiciary non-partisan and "free from politics" by nominating Andrew J. Cook for county judge. The letter stated the Democrats would also name Mr. Cook, who was named by Governor Lehman on June first to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Frederick G. Traver.

Chairman Philip Elting, after the letter had been read, announced that any delegate in the convention was at liberty to present any name before the convention of a man qualified to serve as county judge of Ulster county.

Conway Is 'Qualified'

Senator Charles W. Walton was recognized and placed the name of Assemblyman J. Edward Conway before the convention. He referred to Mr. Conway as a young man who was always a "real Republican," a man who had served as assistant district attorney and had then gone to the legislative halls in Albany where his record was one of accomplishments. Mr. Conway had been recognized in Albany by being placed on several important committees. Among the general laws committee of the Assembly, committee of judiciary and committee on internal affairs.

"His record cannot be challenged," said Senator Walton as he referred to Mr. Conway's ability as a lawyer and of his experience in the legislature. A man

who has met men and knows how to deal with them, a man of courage who has fought for Ulster county unafraid and undaunted, and a man who has a splendid record of achievement in Albany, were among the references made to Mr. Conway by Mr. Walton.

In order to serve as county judge a man must be qualified to act as a judge of human nature to the lives of the youth of the county must be decided upon and in order to do so a man must be a judge of human nature and be able to deal with it properly and promptly, said Senator Walton, and in J. Edward Conway he said the people would find such a man, honest and just and experienced.

Following the seconding of the nomination Chairman Elting again stated that any delegate was entitled to place before the convention any other nomination desired and any delegate was privileged to vote as he or she desired and "that includes the name of the gentleman recommended by the Democratic county chairman."

Shouts of "No, no" were heard from the floor and nominations were moved closed by several delegates and a unanimous ballot was cast.

Harry T. Williams of Esopus and Mary Otto of Kingston were named a committee to escort Mr. Conway to the stage.

Briefly Mr. Conway thanked the convention and said that he deeply appreciated the honor and tribute paid him and that he pledged to the people of the county every effort for a honest, fair, just and unprejudiced administration.

Lyons for Treasurer

Pratt Boice from Ulster then placed in nomination Chester A. Lyons of Ashokan for the office of county treasurer. He referred to the splendid business record of Mr. Lyons who 33 years ago began work in a small hamlet in Olive and by hard and conscientious work was able to enter business, later become postmaster, at the age of 21 and through the years expand his business until he became one of the county's most successful business men. Four terms he served as supervisor from his town and three years ago was a candidate for county treasurer, withdrawing in favor of Van T. Pine whom he supported during the campaign. Mr. Pine seconded the nomination and the chair appointed Dr. Alice Divine and Charles Matarrazo a committee to present Mr. Lyons.

Mr. Lyons said three years ago the contest had been a close and narrow one and he had withdrawn in favor of Mr. Pine. Now he had himself been selected as the Republican candidate and he thanked the delegates for the honor and pledged that at the end of his term if elected he would not seek a re-nomination. He predicted a large majority for Wendell Willkie this fall.

Two Coroners Named

Next came the selection of two coroners and the first contest developed when nine candidates submitted their names through various delegates. Those whose names were placed before the convention were:

Frank J. McCordie of Rosendale presented by Supervisor Harry Snyder.

W. N. Conner of Kingston by David Corwin of New Paltz. Arthur C. Chipp of Rhineklon presented by Roger H. Loughran of Hurley.

John R. Sutton of Hurley presented by former Supervisor Matthew Williams of West Hurley. Henry Lamoureux of Saugerties presented by County Clerk Robert A. Snyder.

Michael A. Galletta of Glasco presented by Frank Campochiaro. Richard McCutcheon of Kingston was named by John Schwenk of Kingston.

Ernest A. Kelly of Kingston was also named and M. E. Lamoree of Ellenville.

On the first ballot Frank J. McCordie was named with 211 votes. No other candidate received sufficient votes. Conner received 23, Chipp 62, Sutton 35, Lamoureux 21, Lambert 26, McCutcheon 22, Kelly 55, and Galletta 21.

The second ballot resulted in Lamoureux pulling ahead with 94, Conner 11, Chipp 58, Sutton 21, Lambert 1, McCutcheon 15, Kelly 55 and Mr. Galletta had withdrawn.

Following the second ballot all withdrew except Chipp, Lamoureux and Kelly, and the final vote was Lamoureux 125, Kelly 61 and Chipp 54. There were 240 votes cast and 121 required for a decision. Mr. Chipp then moved that the selection of Mr. Lamoureux be unanimous.

The committee on vacancies named Harry Wells of Saugerties, Herman Wells of Ellenville and William H. Van Etten of Kingston.

**Bail Forfeited
By Eight Drivers**

**Group Held for Violation
Fails to Appear Today**

Eight drivers were arrested over the week-end in Kingston on charges of traffic violations. All eight furnished cash bail for their appearance today in police court. They failed to appear Judge Matthew V. Cahill forfeited the amounts of bail.

The eight arrested were Samuel Machonowich of Brooklyn, charged with driving to the left of a traffic standard; Charles Morse of New York city, passing a red traffic light; Adrian H. Sayer of Middletown, driving without an operator's license; James F. Sweet of Harriman, passing a red traffic light; Jack H. Keck of Ulster Park, passing a red traffic light; and Michael Gallo of Brooklyn, driving with four adults riding in the front seat, Benjamin Stephens, Oneonta, no operator's license. All forfeited bail in the sum of \$5 each.

Joseph F. Carro of 27 Progress street, charged with failing to observe a full stop sign forfeited \$2 cash bail.

Traver Resolution Is Adopted at the G.O.P. Convention

**Resolution Upon Death of
Judge F. G. Traver Is
Offered at Convention
by District Attorney**

The following resolution, adopted by the unofficial Republican County Convention Saturday, was introduced by District Attorney N. Le Van Haver:

Since the members of the Republican County Central Committee convened in the auditorium a year ago, this county lost an outstanding citizen and public servant in the untimely passing of County Judge Frederick G. Traver. I do not believe there has ever been an individual who was a closer personal friend of a larger number of members of the Republican County Central Committee than Judge Traver. He was selected by the Republican Party to be its standard bearer on seven different occasions; five times for the office of District Attorney and twice for the office of County Judge. In filling the offices to which he was elected, he brought honor to himself and credit to the party.

I cannot refrain from injecting a personal touch in offering this resolution to the memory of one of the finest friends and advisers any young man could ever ask. My first recollection of Judge Traver goes back almost 30 years. In all the intervening years, I never knew him to do an unkind act. His splendid life of service and devotion to others was such that he is almost at a loss to put into words the thoughts that come to mind on this occasion.

I had the opportunity of spending my first years in the study of law under the guidance of Judge Traver and will always feel deeply obligated to him for any small success that I might achieve. From him I learned that on of the finest traits in life is to merit the high regard of your fellow men. His kindly demeanor, his fine sense of justice, his devotion to duty, his high regard for the profession which he followed and his self-sacrificing fulfillment of the duties of the offices which he so honorably filled; all of these and many other fine traits of character marked him as a man loved and respected by all who came in contact with him.

In the courtroom, he was a fair opponent who asked no quarter and contended zealously and untiringly for what he believed to be right and just. In the political arena, he was an opponent who was aggressive but fair. On the bench, he tempered justice with mercy. The door of his office was always open to the rich and poor, the high and the lowly, and all came before him with the same chance for even-handed justice. His conduct of the office and handling of the many difficult and sometimes unpleasant tasks that fell his lot brought an ever increasing respect for the administration of justice and for him as a humane, fair judge, always actuated by the loftiest motives.

He was particularly considerate in his judgment of juveniles who came before his Judge of Children's Court. The proper disposition of these cases often marked the opportunity for some youngster to start life anew under better surroundings and with a fair chance of becoming a useful citizen. No judge ever gave more conscientious thought and careful deliberation to the matters committed to him than Judge Traver.

He brought to the bench a well trained mind, a familiarity with the duties of the office and a determination to deal fairly with all who came before him. He regarded the office as sacred trust. His life and his record leave nothing to be desired. His career should serve as an example and an inspiration to the younger members of his profession.

It is with a keen realization of a personal loss that I offer to this convention this resolution to the memory of one to whom the Republican Party and the people of the county owe a debt of gratitude for a life of service and sacrifice.

I offer for adoption by this convention the following resolution: Whereas, Judge Frederick G. Traver for many years a loyal, faithful Republican, died on the 12th day of May, 1940, during his incumbency of the office of County Judge of Ulster County, and Whereas, by his unswerving devotion to the principles of the Republican Party, and his wise advice and sound judgment in political matters, he had achieved a high place in party councils and had earned the respect and admiration of his friends, as well as his adversaries, and as well as his admirers, and

Whereas, by his splendid character, kind personality, unselfish service, and profound love of true justice, he had won the friendship, affection, respect, love and esteem of the entire citizenry of this county regardless of party affiliation or political belief.

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved, that this convention records with profound sorrow the untimely death of Judge Traver, which it acknowledges the day which the Republican Party owes to him for his loyalty and unswerving devotion to the principles of the party, and its appreciation for the inspiration of his exemplary life of public service, and be it further

Resolved, that when this convention adjourns, it adjourns out of respect to the memory of Judge Frederick G. Traver, and be it further

Resolved, that this resolution be spread in full upon the minutes of this convention, and that the same be transmitted to the public press and to his family.

Enters Hospital

London, July 29 (AP)—Former Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain entered a hospital today to undergo an operation.

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Citrus fruit
2. Thin coating
3. Stir up
4. Used in coloring shades and butters
5. Variant
6. Of the mind
7. Applications
8. Hastened
9. Remote
10. Close
11. Swiss mountain
12. Mineral spring
13. Theme
14. Bronzes in the sun
15. For example:
16. Address
17. Since the
18. Make public
19. Note of the
20. God of love
21. Mountain ash
22. Sister
23. Nocturnal
24. Part of a shoe
25. Head covering
26. Genius of the honey bee
27. Boat
28. Boat
29. Boat

DOWN

1. Roughly sketched
2. City in Nevada
3. Genus of ducks
4. Tennis apparatus
5. Style of dress: ecolog.
6. Before: prefix
7. Winkled
8. Belong direct to the consumer
9. Football team
10. Abandon
11. Low low seat
12. Ridges of glaciers
13. Depend
14. Prepare for publication
15. Strike
16. Not so coarse
17. Glad readily
18. Swain
19. South American
20. Roam about
21. Part of a flower
22. Representative
23. Strike and rebound
24. Retards
25. Wondering
26. Fear
27. Heard
28. Degree
29. Extra parts
30. Century plant
31. Goodness of peace
32. Dispatched
33. Heated
34. Govern
35. Dispersed
36. Ceremony
37. Otherwise
38. Three: prefix
39. Make edging

RADIO PROGRAMS

(EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME)

MONDAY, JULY 29

EVENING

6:00 WEAF—Sketch, "Lil Abner"
WOR—Uncle Don
WABC—News
WABC—News
6:30 WEAF—Stamp Club
WOR—News
WJZ—Rumba Band
WABC—News
6:45 WEAF—Paul Douglas
WOR—Sketch, "Superman"
WJZ—Lowell Thomas
WABC—The World Today
7:00 WEAF—Fred Waring's Orch.
WOR—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Frankie Masters
WABC—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 WEAF—News
WABC—Confidentially Yours
WJZ—Radio Magic
WABC—Lanny Ross
7:30 WEAF—Adams and Allen
WOR—The Lone Ranger
WJZ—Orchestra
WABC—Sketch, "Blondie"
8:00 WEAF—Voorhees Orchestra
WOR—Quiz of Hollywood
WJZ—Little Old New York
8:30 WEAF—Wallenstein's Orch.
WOR—One the Spot

TUESDAY, JULY 30

DAYTIME

6:00 WEAF—News
WOR—News
WABC—News
6:30 WEAF—Gene and Glenn
WOR—The Goldbergs
WJZ—Organ
WABC—Morning Almanac
6:45 WEAF—Gene and Glenn
WOR—Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ—Harvey & Dell
7:00 WEAF—News; Happy Jack
WOR—Music
WJZ—The Woman of Tomorrow
WABC—Woman of Courage
7:30 WEAF—Isabel M. Hewson
WOR—Breakfast Club
WABC—Dancing Thru the Years
10:00 WEAF—The Star Line
WOR—Keep Fit to Music
WJZ—Painted Dreams
WABC—Sketch, "Midstream"
WOR—Melody Strings
WJZ—Vic and Sade
10:30 WEAF—"Ellen Randolph"
WOR—Meet Mr. Morgan
WABC—Story of Mary Martin
WABC—Sketch, "Hilton Home"
11:00 WEAF—Sketch, "David Harum"
WOR—Rep. Mary Norton
WJZ—"Love Linda Hale"
WABC—Hollywood Dreams
11:30 WEAF—Against the Storm
WOR—Music from A to Z
WJZ—The Wife Saver
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Story
12:00 WEAF—Partnership Circle
WOR—Talk
WJZ—Kidderettes Quartet
WABC—"Katie Smith," News
12:30 WEAF—Greatest in White
WOR—News
WJZ—Farm and Home Hour
WABC—"Helen French," Romance
12:45 WEAF—News; Market

EVENING

6:00 WEAF—Sketch, "Lil Abner"
WOR—Uncle Don
WABC—News
WABC—News
6:30 WEAF—Narah Program
WOR—News
WJZ—Rumba Band
WABC—News
6:45 WEAF—Sports, Paul Douglas
WOR—George Sterner
WJZ—Lowell Thomas
WABC—The World Today
7:00 WEAF—Fred Waring's Orch.
WOR—Sketch, "Easy Aces"
WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 WEAF—Pan-Am Conference
WOR—Orchestra
WJZ—"Lost Persons"
WABC—Lanny Ross, tenor
WJZ—Tolson Pole Music
WOR—Confidentially Yours
WJZ—Time and Tempo
WABC—"Helen French," Romance
7:45 WEAF—H. V. Kaitern
WOR—Inside of Sports
WJZ—Sketch, "One of the Fins"
WABC—"Second Husband"
8:00 WEAF—Orchestra
WOR—Symphonic Strings
WJZ—Youth Program
WABC—Drama, "Court of Miracles"
8:30 WEAF—Horace Heidt's Orch.
WOR—Cats 'n' Jammers
WJZ—Information, Please
WABC—Orchestra

EVENING

6:00 WEAF—Crumit and Sanderson
WOR—News
WJZ—Musical Americana
WABC—Gabriel Heatter
6:15 WEAF—Pirates-Dodgers
WOR—Revue
WJZ—Concert in Miniature
WABC—Professor Quiz
10:00 WEAF—Tommy Dorsey
WOR—Pirates-Dodgers
WJZ—News, T. R. Ybarra
WABC—Glenn Miller Orch.
10:15 WEAF—Connie Haines
WOR—Pirates-Dodgers
WJZ—Ink Spots
WABC—Public Affairs
10:30 WEAF—Sketch, "A Dog
WOR—Pirates-Dodgers
WJZ—Sketch, "Monsieur Le Capitaine"
WABC—News of the War
10:45 WEAF—House, orchestra
WOR—Pirates-Dodgers
WJZ—Sketch, "Monsieur Le Capitaine"
WABC—Four Clubmen
11:00 WEAF—News; Baseball
WJZ—News; dance music
WABC—Sports, Ted Husing
11:30 WEAF—Orchestra
WOR—A Donahue
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WJZ—News, T. R. Ybarra
WABC—Glenn Miller Orch.
10:15 WEAF—Connie Haines
WOR—Pirates-Dodgers
WJZ—Ink Spots
WABC—Public Affairs
10:30 WEAF—Sketch, "A Dog
WOR—Pirates-Dodgers
WJZ—Sketch, "Monsieur Le Capitaine"
WABC—News of the War
10:45 WEAF—House, orchestra
WOR—Pirates-Dodgers
WJZ—Sketch, "Monsieur Le Capitaine"
WABC—Four Clubmen
11:00 WEAF—News; Baseball
WJZ—News; dance music
WABC—Sports, Ted Husing
11:30 WEAF—Orchestra
WOR—A Donahue
WJZ—Ted Lewis
WABC—Orchestra
11:45 WEAF—Orchestra
WOR—Orchestra
WJZ—Orchestra
WABC—Orchestra

EVENING

6:00 WEAF—Crumit and Sanderson
WOR—News
WJZ—Musical Americana
WABC—Gabriel Heatter
6:15 WEAF—Pirates-Dodgers
WOR—Revue
WJZ—Concert in Miniature
WABC—Professor Quiz
10:00 WEAF—Tommy Dorsey
WOR—Pirates-Dodgers
WJZ—News, T. R. Ybarra
WABC—Glenn Miller Orch.
10:15 WEAF—Connie Haines
WOR—Pirates-Dodgers
WJZ—Ink Spots
WABC—Public Affairs
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WJZ—News; dance music
WABC—Sports, Ted Husing
11

N. Y. Black Yankees Have Colorful Club for Game With Recs Wednesday

Bill Holland One of Ace Active Negro Hurlers With Team; Have Good Hitters

The New York Black Yankees, one of the most colorful and powerful teams in the country will be at the municipal stadium Wednesday night against Carlisle Husta's Kingston Recreation. Game time is 8:45 o'clock.

Coming in with the Yankees will be some of the finest hurlers in colored competition. Jesse Hubbard, "Cannonball" Dick Reading, "Smookey" Joe Williams, Satchel Paige and Bill Holland are looked upon as the cream of the crop in Negro ball.

Of this group of stalwarts only two remain active—Paige and Holland. The Satchel has his own team these days while Holland is a member of the Black Yankees of the Negro National League. Holland will be here Wednesday.

Although he has been flinging for 25 years, Holland still capable of taking a turn on the hill. Kingston fans are hoping to see him in action this coming week against the Recs. Holland would certainly be a big attraction in the game which is to be played as a benefit for the St. Marks A. M. E. church.

Older Kingston fans will remember Holland with the famous Lincoln Giants, who later developed into the club now known as the famous Black Yankees. The veteran Holland heads a pitching staff that rates the equal of any in the Double A circuit in the country with the Black Yankees.

In addition to the immortal Holland, the Yanks have two of the finest moundmen of the modern negro crop—Johnny Stanley, southpaw spitballer, and Barney Brown, fast ball flinger who has been one of the big winners in the Negro National League. Another great moundman is Roosevelt Davis who beat Sauer, ties with one hit a few weeks ago.

These top-notch pitchers, backed by sluggers, some of the players reaching par with major league batters, make the Black Yankees one of the great independent clubs of the day. Fans who attend the benefit contest Wednesday night at 8:45 o'clock will see the best team to visit Kingston since the big leagues were playing exhibition tilts against the original Colonials.

While anticipating the toughest game on his schedule Manager Carl Husta is expected to stand pat with his club. The Recs have beaten Newburgh twice and Poughkeepsie, and the famous Mohawk Colored Giants in order which gives Kingston a pretty fair chance to turn the trick against the Yankees.

Batting Averages
Andy Celuch who has been playing sensational ball all season, remains far out in front of the batting parade with average of .428, an increase from his former .416. Celuch is the lone .300 hitter or better on the club.

Following are the complete averages as tabulated by the Freeman sports department:
AB R H AV
Celuch 56 12 24 .428
Smedes 56 10 15 .267
Tiano 45 6 12 .266
Bush 20 1 5 .250
McLeavel 65 12 16 .246
Schelton 63 8 15 .238
Mehines 42 10 10 .238
Thomas 29 6 6 .207
Van Derzee 61 9 11 .180
Zadany 51 8 9 .176
Brooks 12 0 2 .166
Neff 20 2 3 .150
Hoffman 7 2 0 .000

Ben Hogan Leads U. S. Pro Golfers, Says Fred Corcoran

Hogan and Demaret are on top according to word by PGA Man; Nelson is third

St. Paul, Minn., July 29 (AP)—Ben Hogan of White Plains, N. Y., continued to lead the nation's professional golf money winners today, said Fred Corcoran, PGA tournament bureau manager. The leaders:

Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y., \$9,030.
Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Texas, \$8,477.
Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, \$5,313.
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y., \$5,258.
Lawson Little, Bretton Wood, N. H., \$5,192.
Sam Snead, Shawnee, Pa., \$4,856.
Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill., \$4,725.
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., \$4,670.
Ed Oliver, Hornell, N. Y., \$4,175.
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago, Ill., \$3,675.

Has Tough Luck
San Francisco, Cal.—Frankie Dasso, the righthander optioned to the Seals by the Boston Red Sox, is the club's hard luck pitcher. He has an earned-run average of 2.79 for 132 innings, so far this season, and this would have gained him a better record than four victories and 10 defeats, if he hadn't run into tough breaks.

Kind Pitchers, Timid Batters Keep the Giants in Trouble

AP Feature Service
New York—Check up on the records and you find a simple explanation for the Giants' floundering attempts to stay up in the National League race—their pitchers are too generous with home run tosses and their batters can't find the ball with men on base. In mid-July—with the season not quite halfway gone—Bill Terry's hurling staff had thrown 53 home runs, and at the same time, the whole year of 1933 produced only 86 anti-Giant circuit clouts.

That wouldn't be so bad if the Giants were taking advantage of their own scoring opportunities. Already this year 569 New Yorkers have been stranded on the basepaths, 16 of them in one game recently against the Cubs. The major league record is 18 for one game, 1,305 for the season.

Manager Bill Terry, until he acquired Willis Hudlin from Washington, didn't have a pitcher who hadn't tossed at least one home run ball. Here's the way they stacked up in mid-July:
Off Hubbell, 10; Lohrman, 9; Gumbert, 7; Melton, 6; Schumacher, 6; Paul Dean, 5; Joiner, 4; Brown, 3; Vandenberg, 2; and Lynn, 1.

Lynn gave up his homer in the same game in which the Giants set up their 16-left-on-bases mark. The New Yorkers in that contest outthrew Chicago, 15 to 7, but lost the game, 5-3.

So it looks as though all Terry needs to do is find an antidote for home-run pitching and a tonic for hitters in the clutch.

Jones Dairy Wins 2 Softball Games
Colonials and Mary's Stars Are Beaten, 7-3, 9-3
With Ed Balfe and Ben Toffel on the mound Jones Dairy softball team took a double-header from Colonial Dairy and the Mary's Avenue All Stars. Scores were 7 to 2 and 9 to 3.

Toffel hurled the first game and permitted six hits, all singles, while the Dairy men pounced on Amato for seven, one a double and another a triple. The Dairy men scored three in the first and clinched the game with two more in the fourth.

Ed Balfe hurled another 6-hitter in the nightcap over Lawson, who was trounced for 14 hits. McGrath, Schatzel, Ten Breck and Tiano blasted out doubles, the latter getting two. Again in this game the Dairy men scored three in the first and topped off the game with a five run rally in the sixth.

Junior Softball
Sunday afternoon at the Country Club field, Woodstock, the Texas Lunch softball team split a doubleheader with the home club by scores of 4 to 3 and 11 to 4. Quigley pitched both games for the Kingston club.

The Texans scored two in the second and two more in the fifth to clinch the opening game. In that second frame Storms, Tettelman, Quigley and Weiner collected hits to register the duo of markers. Woodstock came back in its half of the inning on a double by Till and E. Snyder's single to make it 2 to 1.

Kingston "iced" the decision in the fifth on singles by Weiner and Quigley, along with a double by Schneider. Woodstock blasted back in the last of the inning on Snyder's one-baser and Watrous triple.

In the nightcap Dungen held the Kingston team to six hits to win going away, 11 to 4. Quigley was cooked for 11 hits. Murray had 3 for 3 to pace Woodstock while Sagendorf collected a triple for the losing Texans.

Score by innings:
(1) Texans 020 020 4-4 12 1
Woodstock 010 002 0-3 8 1
Batteries: Quigley and Storms; Watrous and Cantine.
(2) Texans 013 000 0-4 6 6
Woodstock 243 011 x-11 11 4
Batteries: Quigley and Storms; Dungen and Murray.

With Johnny Paycheck pitching 5-hit ball the Texas Lunch softball team lost a 3 to 2 decision to Central Lunch at the Myron J. Michael School field Saturday.

Central Lunch took the lead in the fourth with two runs. Singles by Gailley and Werner, a walk and an error shoved in the markers. The Texans knotted the count in the fifth on a walk, Crosby's single, Mather's double and a scoring fly by Sangendorf.

Central moved in the deciding marker in the sixth when Styles blasted an extra-base blow off the rightfield bank, scoring Gailley from first with the winning run. Score by innings:
Centrals 000 201 0-3 5 1
Texans 000 020 0-2 7 4
Batteries: Freer and Amarello; Paycheck and Murphy.

Behind the effective two-hit hurling of Bill Burns, the league-leading Bruins made it six in a row Saturday morning over St. Peters by the score of 4 to 0 at the high school diamond.

Burns hurled brilliantly, not allowing a man to reach third base. Dick Waltman and Bob Sickler led the hitters. Waltman slashed out his first homer of the year in the fourth inning.

This evening at 6:30 the Bruins will take on the First Dutch team at Forsyth Park in a return game. The churchmen won the first game by 7 to 3.

Score by innings:
Bruins 001 300 0-4 6 2
St. Peter's 000 000 0-0 2 1
Batteries: Burns and McLaughlin; Houghtaling and Emmick.

SALESMAN WINS PUBLIC LINKS CROWN



Robert Clark (left), 31-year-old St. Paul, Minn. salesman, holds the trophy in the national public links golf championship at Detroit which he won by defeating Michael Dietz, of Detroit, (right) who is shown lending a helping hand with the cup. Clark shot to an 8 and 6 victory.

West High Wins Water Polo Sunday Club Defeats Flushing by 17-8 at Williams

With an estimated turnout of 2,000 fans on hand, Flushing defeated the West High boys in a water polo game Sunday afternoon at Williams Lake, 17 to 8. Lou Ekberg paced his club to the victory over Flushing, one of the best clubs in this sport. Throughout the 20-minute game none of the players had an opportunity to touch bottom for a rest. And most of the athletes were under water for the length of the battle.

Between the halves Miss Madeline Zwicker gave a life-saving demonstration in which she "rescued" H. Messing, a six-foot, 200 pound athlete. A fancy diving contest was held with Miss Zwicker and John Rohatsch performing from the 10, 20, and 30 foot levels. Fred Fleischmann and Johnny Rohatsch gave some stunt dives, the first ever witnessed at Williams.

In the softball attraction Elston defeated Napanoch with Don Weeks hurling for the local club. The score was 6 to 0.

Roxbury Wins With Run in 11th Griffin and Ames Combine to Best Sleight, 4-3

Scoring single runs off the slants of Earl "Red" Sleight, Roxbury managed to cop a 4 to 3 victory in 11 innings from Boiceville Sunday afternoon. Sleight was touched for 14 hits while Griffin and Ames combined to hold the Boiceville team to eight bingles.

After Roxbury shoved across a run in the first, Boiceville bounced back in the last half of the inning with two markers and kept that lead until the third, when Roxbury tied it up. Boiceville went out in front again in the fifth with a single run.

Then in the top half of the seventh Roxbury showed up the tying run and in the 11th inning game 4 to 3. Sleight fanned seven and Griffin and Ames fanned four between them.

Roxbury 101 000 100 01-4
Boiceville 200 010 000 00-3
Batteries: Griffin, Ames and Weyer; Sleight and Ausiano.

The Delta, Manitoba, duck station of the American Wildlife Institute, reports a small increase in the canvasback, redhead, ruddy, gadwall and shoveller, with pintails and bluewing teal about the same as last year. Mallards, widgeons, greowings, teal, and lesser scaups are reported down in this section of Canada.

Observers at the Delta Duck Station also report that nesting conditions are better than last year, but that the water level is still below normal.

Young Baseball Fans Are Interested in Triples

The home run always has had an appeal for young and old, but the youngsters especially worshipped at the feet of the great kings of swat who could drive the ball over the ramparts. However, among the underprivileged kids of New York, the triple now is the hit of the hour and youngsters of both sexes are scanning New York and Brooklyn box scores to see how many three-baggers have been hit by Giant, Yankee and Brooklyn players.

Every time a Greater New York player hits a three-bagger, it means that ten New York kids, five boys and five girls, get a two-week vacation in the country. It is all made possible through what has been called the "Triple-Hit" campaign, an arrangement between the Children's Welfare Federation of New York and 12 manufacturers and distributors of automatic refrigeration, who are sponsoring the idea.

The "Triple-Hit" campaign started July 15 and will end August 31. One day last week, Daning and Demaree of the Giants and Peeewe Reese of the Dodgers sent 15 girls and as many boys to camp with triples in Pittsburgh and Chicago.

On the same day, Rolfe, DiMaglio and Rosar hit homers for the Yankees at Yankee Stadium. "What's the matter with those lugs?" a Bronx kid inquired. "Can't they hit any triples?"

Week-End Sports In Brief Review

(By The Associated Press)
St. Paul—Ed Oliver captures \$7,500 St. Paul Open with 276 to nose out Dick Metz and Willie Goggin, tied at 277.

Sea Bright, N. J.—Blonde Alice Marble wins her fourth Sea Bright tennis championship with 6-2, 6-0 conquest over Mary Hardwick of England after Bobby Riggs, national champion, is forced all out to win men's singles from Frank Kovacs, 2-6, 0-6, 6-3, 11-9, 10-8.

Detroit—Robert Clark, St. Paul salesman, wins national public links golf title from Mike Dietz of Detroit, 8 and 6.

Port Dalhousie, Ont.—Joe Burk captures third straight Canadian singles sculls title in Royal Henley regatta as Buffalo West Sides wins team title with 68 points.

Los Angeles—W. L. Brann's Chaldeon takes Hollywood Gold Cup by length and a quarter, breaking track record for mile and quarter in 2:02. Specify second and Can't Wait third.

New York—Mrs. B. F. Whitaker's Sickle T., breaks Empire City track record for mile and sixteenth in winning Yonkers Handicap by three lengths in 1:43 4/5. Nellie Bly second and The Chief third. Arnold Hanger's Big Stakes lasts to win Wakefield Handicap co-feature for two year olds.

Chicago—Cleveland Putnam's Swain scores smashing upset in winning Arlington Futurity by five lengths over Valinda Groom and Whirlaway. Swain runs six furlongs in 1:13 4/5 to pay \$13.20.

Pawtucket, R. I.—Spencer Scott beats several other Hambletonian candidates in winning mile. National Stake for trotters at Narragansett, taking two of three heats including first in 2:02 1/5, fastest mile by a three year old this year.

Dead Player's Number

Columbia, Mo. (AP)—There won't be a number 27 jersey among the football uniforms at the University of Missouri until 1942. University officials explained that the "27" jersey worn by Donald King, sophomore end who died recently of a tooth infection, would be "re-tired" from university equipment for the period that King might have worn it.

He Was Outstanding

Sports writers of 1920 worked out a dither over the big lineman, H. C. Byrd, then sports editor of the Washington Star, gave forth a lyric tribute to Ed Willkie, giving him credit for opening the holes that gave Navy the winning touchdown.

"Probably the playing of Big Willkie was the outstanding feature of the day," Byrd wrote. "Not only was his defense play impregnable, but on offense he opened the holes for the winning touchdown."

Byrd went on to explain that Army coaches sent in three right guards in futile attempts to stop the bully-boy from Indiana, who played the full 60 minutes.

Ed Willkie represented the U. S. in the 1920 Olympics, losing only to the eventual winner of the Graeco-Roman heavyweight wrestling title in an overtime match. (They said the Finnish husky who beat him was "six inches between the eyes and put on his collar over his head.")

Lacrosse Star, Too
Willkie also was a lacrosse ace at the naval academy. He was graduated with the class of 1921, rated No. 1 in his class in military character. (He resigned his commission in 1922 to go into business, and now is an executive in a large packing company.)

So you'll pardon the midshipmen if they don't work up a sweat about Wendell Willkie. They've got a hero named Willkie, already. Willkie means Big Ed, football immortal, around the academy.

Buck Newsom's Streak Is Snapped at 13; Brooklyn Wins Two From Redbirds

Mid-Summer World Series Fever

Red Fans Are Happy—For 6 Big Reasons

By JOHN FRYE
AP Feature Service
Cincinnati—It's still mid-season, the dog days of August are here, and baseball guessing is a lethal pastime, but there's a feeling growing in Porkopolis that the Reds are going to win another pennant. Likewise a World Series.

Nobody's saying much out loud yet, especially not the players and front office boys, but some of the whisperings back into the idea this way:
"It's going to be a dog fight down to the end and the Reds are at their best in a dog fight."
"The Dodgers are sure to fold up and then who's left but the Reds?"

"It takes what they've got and they've got what it takes."
As to winning the World Series, the main argument, now bolstered by the results of the spring and summer all-star games is: "It's a National League year."

Plenty of Reasons
Among the factors by which Redleg fans arrive at the conclusion that they'll see another and more satisfactory World Series are these:
1. Paul Derringer's new knuckle ball. He's been working on it for years and it's finally under control. It has helped him to two one-hitters and one two-hitter, the latter against the New York Giants on July 21 when he set down the first 21 men in order.

2. Bucky Walters' ever-present mid-season form. He was knocked out of the box just twice in his first 19 games and won 14 of them.
3. Jim Turner's development from a "spot" to a regular pitcher. The ex-Bostonian, who came at the bargain price of Les Scarsella, now back in the minors, has earned his dollar a day ever since he got into a Cincinnati uniform.

Thompson Beats Jinx
4. Gene Thompson's refusal to say "jinx" to the sophomore jinx. This big fellow, as cool as Derringer despite his youth, won 13 and lost five last year and won ten to mid-season this year.
5. The team's hot-shot fielding, which has plenty to do with the four reasons above. The Reds are averaging less than an error and more than a double-play per game. It's a fast happen that goes through the infield and a long drive that gets past the outfield for extra bases.

6. Finally, the kind of hitting that wins games even if it doesn't produce a heroic team batting average. Any pitcher will tell you that for a bunch of .265 hitters, the Reds have about as many soft spots in the lineup as a green banana.

Women Skeeters Are Serious Threat In National Open

Record of Mrs. Smythe, Ohio Crack Shot, Makes Her a Favorite in Syracuse Shoot

For the first time since the sport of skeet was introduced 14 years ago, veteran shooters are facing the possibility that the national crown may be worn by a woman following the Sixth Annual National Skeet Championships at Syracuse, August 6-10.

The chief cause of the veterans' concern is the sensational target-breaking record compiled this season by Mrs. M. L. Smythe, petite sportswoman from Aurora, Ohio, who has captured three important women's titles in intersessional competition, established a long run record, and placed on the first team of the women's All-America to become a serious threat in the open events in the coming championship.

Mrs. Smythe, who weighs a mere 90 pounds and handles an eight-pound 12-gauge shotgun as though it were a child's toy, has compiled a season's average of .954 so far in registered competition, and won the premier women's championship of the season when she broke 99 x 100 targets at the Annual Great Eastern Championships at Lordship, Conn., last June. Her long run record of 233 has been officially written into the records.

Other Entries
Additional entries in the 1940 National Skeet Championships include the following women champions: Diana Wilkinson, Oakland, Calif., National Junior Women's Champion; Mrs. W. C. Coe, Washington, D. C. holder of three intersessional women's championships; Mrs. E. B. Hochwalt, National Women's 20-Gauge Champion; Mrs. Edmonds, Wash., and Mrs. R. G. Vance, Waban, Mass.

An estimated entry of more than a half a hundred women shooters from twenty states has been announced by National Skeet Shooting Assn.

Remarks About Umpire Speeds Pilot's Departure

Mickey Heath not only bowed out as manager of the Milwaukee American Association club, July 20, but found himself tossed out of the game, as well.
Heath appeared as a pinch-hitter against Murry Dickson of Columbus in the seventh inning and struck out. His remarks about Umpire Tehan's ability to judge balls and strikes aroused the ar-biter, who immediately thumbed out the Brewer skipper.

Next day, Heath was succeeded at the helm by Ray Schaik, former major league catching star and pilot, whose last managerial berth was with the Indianapolis Indians.

Athletics Trip Tigers; Wyatt, Fitzsimmons Hurl for Dodgers; Reds-Phils Split

(By The Associated Press)
"You can't win 'em all," they say in sports, but big Buck Newsom with the great heart isn't one to be philosophical about defeat.

Up until the 11th inning yesterday he still thought he could beat any team in baseball at any time.

It was a combination of circumstances that undermined him after 13 consecutive victories and gave the Philadelphia Athletics a 9-5 decision over the Detroit Tigers.

The temperature in Briggs stadium was over 90 degrees and Newsom was making his first effort since suffering a broken thumb 11 days previously. He was strong and wild at the start, fanning ten and walking seven, but along the way Bobo simply melted down.

Johnny Babich of the A's had to give up after six innings and Bill Beckman came in fresh to hurl five innings of scoreless ball. But Newsom started around too long. He had a 5-2 lead going into the sixth inning. This was shaved down to a tie score in two innings and finally the A's exploded four runs in the 11th.

The defeat lost Detroit half a game of its American League lead as the Cleveland Indians divided a doubleheader with the Washington Senators.

Indians Split
Al Milnar's seven-hit hurling enabled the tribe to take the first game 6-3 although the Indians made three errors and had 15 runners left stranded on the bases. In the second game, however, they ran afoul of some six-hit slinging by young Sid Hudson and were crushed 9-1. In each game the winning team made 15 hits.

The New York Yankees staved off the spectre of the second division by splitting two games with the Chicago White Sox. It took a spectacular home run barrage for the world champions to win the first game 10-9. Charley Keller hit three home runs, Joe DiMaggio two and Babe Dahlgren one to account for all but one of New York's runs. At one time the champs held a 5-1 lead, but they barely squeezed through and were outthit 15-3, with Skeeter Webb getting a homer, a double and three singles. In the second game the Yankees made four errors and were stifled by the five-hit flinging of Lefty Thornton Lee as the Sox won 8-4.

Boxos Win Two
The Boston Red Sox swept two games from the St. Louis Browns, 3-1 and 13-10. In the first game the Soxos were held to five hits. But one of them was Joe Glenn's double scoring two mates. In the nightcap Boston collected 22 hits, including two homers by Bob Doerr.

The Cincinnati Reds gave up a game of their big lead in the National League by splitting a bargain bill at Philadelphia while the Brooklyn Dodgers took two from the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Reds' 4-1 loss in the second game was charged against Bucky Walters, who gave up three runs in the first inning and his teammates weren't able to get them back off the seven-hit hurling of Cy Blanton. Old Jim Turner checked the Phillies on several safeties in the first game to win 7-2.

The Dodgers' twin triumphs, 3-0 and 7-4, ended a six game losing streak for Brooklyn and a four-game winning string for the Cards. Whitlow Wyatt pitched three-hit shutout ball in the first game and Fred Fitzsimmons celebrated his 39th birthday in the afterpiece by scattering nine hits for his tenth victory against one defeat.

The surging Pittsburgh Pirates swept two from the Boston Bees 5-2 and 7-3 to pass the Cards and take fifth place while dropping Boston into the cellar.

Maurice Van Robays hit a homer good for three runs in the first game to support a good pitching stint by Dick Lananah and in the nightcap Max Butcher produced a four-hitter.

The New York Giants ended a three-day hitting famine by getting ten safeties in beating the Chicago Cubs 8-4. Harry Gumbert did the hitting for the Giants, getting a home run, a triple and a single himself while checking the Cubs on eight bingles.



BIG ED WILLKIE
He's Top Willkie in Crabtown

SWIM AT MIRROR LAKE

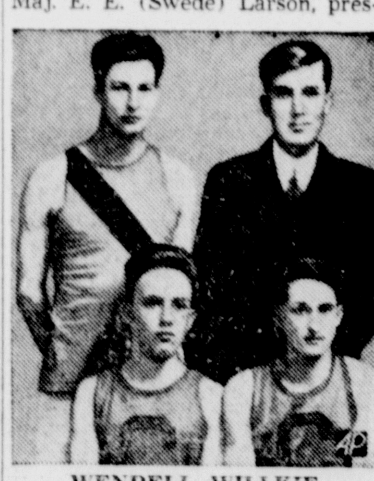
PROFESSIONAL LIFEGUARD — SAFE FOR CHILDREN.

SHADED BEACH

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5 MILES SOUTH OF KINGSTON ON 9W.



WENDELL WILLKIE
And His Coffeyville Track Team

Saratoga Races Started Today With Brilliant Field of Thoroughbreds

Oliver's Three Wins Since Start of Year Puts Him on Top

St. Paul, Minn., July 29 (AP)—King Horse and all his glittering retinue ruled supreme here today as the famous Union avenue course swung open its gates for the opening of what is expected to prove the most successful meeting in the history of the association. Topped by the running of the Flash Stakes, for two-year-olds, and the 14th running of the American Legion Handicap, for three-year-olds and upwards, the inaugural program promised to send the five-week meeting, running to August 31, away to a brilliant start.

Large and competitive fields were assured for the opening headliners. The Flash, which dates back to 1869, closed with 154 nominations to include all of the top-liners in the juvenile division. Likewise, the American Legion Handicap, which closed with 56 nominations, was to bring the best older speed stars together.

The old course is all dolled up, so to speak, to play host to thousands and the patrons unquestionably will be delighted by the changes and improvements installed to conform to the mutuels. With all the modern and up-to-date improvements, however, Saratoga has lost none of its charm. It is more appealing than ever. Already thousands of turf loving patrons have arrived for the season, with thousands more checking in by rail, air, boat and auto from every section of the country.

Many Thoroughbreds There are close to 1,800 thoroughbreds already here with at least 200 more on the way. It will be something of a problem to find stable accommodations for the overflow. And, of course, the leaders of society, business, finance, politics and sports will hold forth at the course.

Thirty-one important stakes will be renewed during the season. The Flash and American Legion will set the pace for even more stirring sport that lies ahead. Tomorrow the Wilson, for three-year-olds, will be run; on Wednesday the Saratoga Handicap, for three-year-olds, is to be decided. There will be no stake on Thursday, but no purse will be less than \$12,000. On Friday, the Test, for three-year-old fillies, will be offered. The first Saturday program of the meeting, August 3, will be highlighted by the United States Hotel Stakes, for two-year-olds, and the Saratoga Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward. Each of these fixtures received a heavy list of nominations.

Other historic stakes to be offered include the Travers, inaugurated in 1864, for three-year-olds; the Alabama, oldest race for three-year-old fillies; the Saratoga Special, most sporting race being run; as the winner takes all; the Merchants' and Citizens Handicap and the Grand Union. But the climax will come on Saturday, August 31, closing day, with the running of the rich Hopeful and the Saratoga Cup.

Bimelech, Eighty Three, Challedon are on List; Also 14th A. L. Handicap

St. Paul, Minn., July 29 (AP)—King Horse and all his glittering retinue ruled supreme here today as the famous Union avenue course swung open its gates for the opening of what is expected to prove the most successful meeting in the history of the association. Topped by the running of the Flash Stakes, for two-year-olds, and the 14th running of the American Legion Handicap, for three-year-olds and upwards, the inaugural program promised to send the five-week meeting, running to August 31, away to a brilliant start.

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Other historic stakes to be offered include the Travers, inaugurated in 1864, for three-year-olds; the Alabama, oldest race for three-year-old fillies; the Saratoga Special, most sporting race being run; as the winner takes all; the Merchants' and Citizens Handicap and the Grand Union. But the climax will come on Saturday, August 31, closing day, with the running of the rich Hopeful and the Saratoga Cup.

Bimelech, Eighty Three, Challedon are on List; Also 14th A. L. Handicap

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The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 8, Chicago 4.
Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 0 (1st).
Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 4 (2d).
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 2 (1st).
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 1 (2d).

Standing of the Clubs

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	60	27	.690
Brooklyn	53	36	.596	8
New York	47	38	.553	12
Chicago	48	47	.505	16
Pittsburgh	41	45	.477	18½
St. Louis	40	45	.471	19
Philadelphia	30	55	.353	29
Boston	29	55	.345	29½

Games Today

Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 10, Chicago 9 (1st).
Chicago 8, New York 4 (2d).
Philadelphia 9, Detroit 5 (11 innings).
Cleveland 6, Washington 3 (1st).
Washington 9, Cleveland 1 (2d).
Boston 3, St. Louis 1 (1st).
Boston 13, St. Louis 10 (2d).

Standing of the Clubs

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	56	36	.609
Cleveland	55	38	.591	1½
Boston	50	42	.543	6
New York	47	43	.522	8
Chicago	45	43	.511	9
Washington	40	55	.421	17½
St. Louis	39	56	.411	18½
Philadelphia	36	55	.396	19½

Games Today

Philadelphia at Detroit.
Other clubs not scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Newark 8, Toronto 2 (1st).
Newark 2, Toronto 1 (2d).
Montreal 6, Jersey City 3 (1st).
Jersey City 3, Montreal 0 (2d).
Buffalo 13, Syracuse 0 (1st).
Buffalo 5, Syracuse 0 (2d).
Baltimore 3, Rochester 0 (6 innings, rain, 1st).
Rochester-Baltimore, wet grounds (second).

Standing of the Clubs

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rochester	64	39	.621
Newark	61	42	.592
Jersey City	53	51	.510
Baltimore	52	51	.505
Montreal	53	52	.505
Syracuse	46	57	.447
Buffalo	44	59	.427
Toronto	40	62	.392

Games Today

Newark at Rochester.
Jersey City at Montreal.
Syracuse at Buffalo.
Baltimore at Buffalo.

Major League Leaders

BATSMEN

National League

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Danning, N. Y.	82	311	46	105	.338
May, Phila.	71	252	34	83	.330
Nicholson, Ch.	82	298	50	96	.322
Lombardi, Cin.	70	254	35	81	.319
F. McC., Cin.	88	353	62	112	.317

American League

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Raddiff, St. L.	90	344	53	128	.372
Finney, Bos.	78	336	54	119	.354
Appling, Chi.	84	322	51	114	.354
McCosky, Det.	86	359	76	126	.351
Wright, Chi.	87	352	54	121	.344

HOME-RUN HITTERS

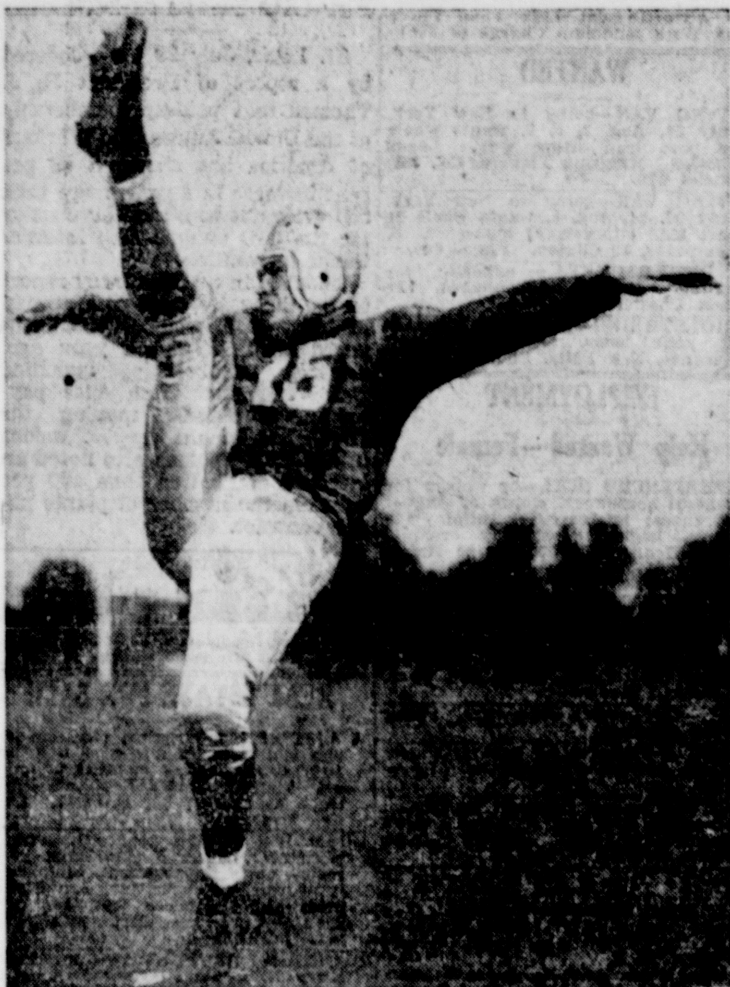
National League

Player	Runs
F. McCormick, Cincinnati	71
Danning, New York	64
Nicholson, Chicago	64
Mize, St. Louis	64
Fletcher, Pittsburgh	64

American League

Player	Runs
Greenberg, Detroit	85
DiMaggio, New York	72
Fox, Boston	71
Trosky, Cleveland	68

Penn State's First All-Star Player



Lloyd Ickes, the Nittany Lion's first contribution to the Eastern College All-Star eleven, who has been chosen for the backfield of the team that will meet the New York Giants in the fifth annual Fresh Air Fund classic the night of Wednesday, Sept. 4, at the Polo Grounds.

Judith Seaton Leads in Swimming Meet Scoring

Winner Bests Lois Parry in 50-Meter Free Style; Joe Heidcamp Stars for Williams' Men

Judith Seaton of Woodstock led the scoring for the Williams Lake Athletic Club Saturday in the annual swimming meet sponsored by the Prospect Park Club at Troy, under the sanction of the Adirondack Association of the A. A. U. The local swimmers were successful in bringing home five medals in the women's events.

Judith, who is coming along rapidly as a swimmer, led her team mate, Lois Parry, of High Falls, to the finish line in the 50-meter freestyle race in the good time of 39 seconds. E. Martini of the Prospect Park Club was third. Judith also finished third in the 100-meter freestyle to give her second honors in the women's point scoring. The star of the Prospect Park Club, who was victorious in the 100-meter freestyle as well as the 100-meter backstroke. Fourth place in the century freestyle went to Lois Parry.

100-Meter Is Good One of the best races of the program turned out to be the 100-meter backstroke for women which saw Rita Weaver sprint to the finish in the fine time of 1 minute 35 seconds. The contest of the event, however, was for 2nd and 3rd place as E. Quigley of Troy and Bette Erne of Williams Lake A. C. battled neck and neck, with the Troy lassie touching a shade ahead of Miss Erne.

Bette also gained a 4th place in the 100-meter breaststroke behind Lois Parry in third position, P. MacGregor and M. King in first and second positions respectively. The time in this race was one minute and 40 seconds.

Williams Lake was represented in the male competition by Joe Heidcamp and Remberto Junquero who were not quite so successful. Remberto, a Cuban lad and former Cuban High School diving champion, swam a beautiful race in the 200-meter backstroke but had to be contented with a fourth place after a finish which left only a yard or two of water between first and sixth places.

Several of the local swimmers will travel to Saratoga next week for the Senior Adirondack Championships. The feature of this meet promises to be the race for the women's Junior National 50-yard freestyle championship which will see Williams Lake represented by Judith Seaton, Lois Parry and Betty Erne.

Undoubtedly the outstanding star of Saturday's meet was Sam Bacon, swimming under the colors of Camp Timmo of Ticonderoga. Sam did a strong man act in capturing the high point trophy for

men. He was victorious in the 100, 200, and 400 meter freestyle swims and placed a very close second in the 100-meter backstroke.

The summaries are as follows: 200-meter freestyle for men—1. Sam Bacon, Camp Timmo; 2. C. Mochan, Prospect Park, Troy; 3. W. Proposch, Sutton Club; time, 2 minutes 30 seconds.

400-meter freestyle for men—1. Sam Bacon, Camp Timmo; 2. C. Mochan, Prospect Park, Troy; 3. B. Ryan, Prospect Park, Troy; time, 5 minutes 39 seconds.

100-meter backstroke for men—1. E. Flack, Prospect Park, Troy; 2. Sam Bacon, Camp Timmo; 3. E. Ryan, Prospect Park, Troy; time, 1 minute 21 seconds.

200-meter breaststroke for men—1. J. McKinzie, Prospect Park, Troy; 2. F. Hayner, Prospect Park, Troy; 3. B. Hayward, Prospect Park, Troy; time, 3 minutes 19 seconds.

3-meter diving for men—1. C. Seelig, Prospect Park, Troy; 2. J. Harlan, unattached; 3. A. Compton, Lincoln Pool, Albany.

Sports Roundup

By BILL WHITE

New York, July 29 (AP)—Ramblings from the resin route: Jimmy Ray, manager of beauteous Billy Conn, better quit hollering for a shot at Joe Louis till he gets his boy past Pastor. . . . One of the judges who voted Billy Soose that decision over Ken Overlin in the rain at Scranton also judged the first Dempsey-Tunney fight in Philly—in the rain. . . . (No quips about 'em being all wet, please). . . . New Orleans papers are dusting off their brightest adjectives for Harry Weekly, a lightweight comer.

The Poet's Corner The Colonel's stooge again are we. A member of his "junior varsity." While he rests and takes things easy.

We've got to keep his column brief—y!

Here 'n' there: Old Firpo Marberry is still doing a swell pitching job down Fort Worth way. . . . They're expecting 45,000 to Goshen for the Corn Tassel Derby Chambletonian, to you! . . . Because of the war, England's greyhound breeding will be shifted to Bermuda. . . . Babe Pratt, Alex Shubicky and Al Collings of the New York Rangers hockey team have enlisted with the Royal Winnipeg Rifles. . . . Anybody need a good first baseman? Here's 20-year-old Buck Etchison of Welch in the Mountain States League, whose .408 batting average is the real McCoy.

Today's Guest Star

Andy Cates, Winston-Salem Journal: "The gals may meet the guys on equal footing at the cocktail bar but no amount of emancipation will bring them up to men's level on the golf links. . . . It's thoughts like these that buck up the poor male when he reflects upon this rapidly disintegrating 'man's world.'"

Look Whose Hollering!

Thanks to the debate team, William Jewell College's football team will take an honest-to-gosh trip this fall, meeting Wake Forest. The debaters got so many long trips the pigskin punishes (who only got whistle stops) hollered "overemphasis," and to quiet 'em, the Wake Forest game was arranged!

Short takes: The Tulane Stadium is being used as a barn these days for the horses Coach Red Dawson absent-mindedly bought at that Baton Rouge auction. . . . Johnny Cooney, the 39-year-old Boston Bees outfielder, is having quite a time living up to the family reputation. His pappy was a star on Pop Anson's team and his son is a star at Saratoga High School. . . . Manager Billy Southworth of the Cards told the kids at the World's Fair baseball school "love of the game" is the most important point in seeking a baseball career. . . . All those tourists headin' south are coaches anxious to hear what Wallace Wade and his "faculty" at the Duke coaching school, have in store for 'em.

One of the subjects not discussed around the Red Sox club office or in their dugout in Boston is Peewee Reese, Brooklyn's spectacular shortstop. However, Boston fans continue to ask how this promising kid, called by some the rookie of the year, managed to elude the Red Sox when he was the property of the Louisville Colonels, a club controlled by Tom Yawkey.

New York Giants' fans cheering the July home stand at the Polo Grounds also cheer for the new harmony in the ranks, a harmonica band listing Cliff Melton, Red Lynn, Ray Hayworth and Suitcase Seeds.

100 meter freestyle for women: 1. Rita Weaver, Prospect Park, Troy; 2. P. Devore, Prospect Park, Troy; 3. Judith Seaton, Williams Lake. Time: 1 minute 14 seconds.

100 meter breast stroke for women: 1. P. MacGregor, Prospect Park, Troy; 2. M. King, Prospect Park, Troy; 3. Lois Parry, Williams Lake. Time: 1 minute 40 seconds.

100 meter backstroke for women: 1. Rita Weaver, Prospect Park, Troy; 2. R. Quigley, Prospect Park, Troy; 3. B. Erne, Williams Lake.

200 meter freestyle for men: 1. Sam Bacon, Camp Timmo; 2. C. Mochan, Prospect Park, Troy; 3. W. Proposch, Sutton Club; time, 2 minutes 30 seconds.

400 meter freestyle for men: 1. Sam Bacon, Camp Timmo; 2. C. Mochan, Prospect Park, Troy; 3. B. Ryan, Prospect Park, Troy; time, 5 minutes 39 seconds.

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Ed Wallace Wins Again As Saugerties Triumphs

Young Pitcher Gives Five Hits Before His Injury in Eighth; Kingston Recs Not Scheduled

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Illustrator's Daughter Married at Saugerties

Miss Flavia Ellen Bensing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bensing of 1661 Madison avenue, New York city, and Woodstock, was married Saturday afternoon in the Methodist Church, Saugerties, to Alexander Thomas Falschaw, pastor of the church officiated. A reception took place at the Bensing summer home in Woodstock.

Mr. Bensing gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white mousseline de soie, with train, and a finger tip veil which fell from a wreath of net and mousseline de soie. She carried white gladioli.

Mrs. Frank Quirk of Texas, sister of the groom, was matron-of-honor. Other attendants were the Misses Audrey Johnson of Yonkers, sister of the groom, Miss Barbara Bryant of New York city and Miss Patricia Bensing, 11 year-old sister of the bride.

Mrs. Quirk wore dusty blue taffeta and a leghorn hat and carried pink gladioli. The two bridesmaids wore dusty pink taffeta and carried dark blue delphinium. The junior bridesmaid wore pink embroidered swiss and carried an old fashioned nosegay. Alexander Hunt of Yonkers was best man. Ushers were Elting Smith and Charles Brown, both of Yonkers. Following a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will reside in New York city.

The bride is a graduate of Northfield Seminary and attended Syracuse University and the National Academy of Fine Arts, New York city. Her father is Frank Bensing, New York illustrator.

Mr. Johnson attended Choate School and The Taft School. He is a direct descendant of John Quincy Adams. Mr. Johnson is connected with the Corn Exchange Bank and Trust Co., New York city.

Hermine Lawatsch Married On Sunday



Miss Kenneth W. Mac Fadyen

Miss Hermine Lucille Lawatsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil H. Lawatsch of 109 East Chester street, became the bride on Sunday of Kenneth W. Mac Fadyen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mac Fadyen of Worcester, Mass. The ceremony was performed at 1:30 o'clock in the Congregational Church at Woodbridge, N. J., by the Rev. C. E. Strong, pastor.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chiffon, Grecian style over taffeta, with long sleeves. Her fingertip veil fell from a cap trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried white roses.

Miss Eleanor C. Lawatsch attended her sister. Her gown of aqua chiffon was a duplicate of the bride's. She wore a large, natural colored lace-straw hat and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Harold Akley of Tarrytown, a fraternity brother of the groom, acted as best man. A reception for the bridal party and immediate families was held at the Howard Johnson Restaurant.

The bride attended Cornell University and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Mac Fadyen is a graduate of Mt. Hermon Seminary, Northfield, Mass., and completed both undergraduate and graduate work at Middlebury College. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and is an industrial chemist in the Warner Chemical Corporation, Carteret, N. J.

Following a wedding trip through Canada and New England, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Fadyen will reside in Woodbridge, N. J.

Boice-Strokes
Miss Helen Strokes, daughter of Milford Strokes of 59 Emerick street, and Charles Boice, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Boice of the Sawkill road, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Reformed Church. The pastor, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white satin with finger tip veil and carried a bridal bouquet of white roses and baby's breath. Her attendants were Miss Mary Terpening as maid of honor and Miss Alice Risely and Miss Inez Boice as bridesmaids.

Miss Terpening wore a gown and accessories of pastel blue and carried pink roses. The other attendants wore pink gowns with matching accessories and carried mixed bouquets. William Boice was best man. Ushers were E. W. Risely and Jack Wood.

A reception followed at the home of the groom's parents. Following a wedding trip the couple will reside on the Sawkill road.

Hostess at Camp
Miss Barbara Matthews of 61 Leunshy Place, entertained at a swimming party on Saturday at her parents' summer camp in Leggs Mills. Among her guests were the Misses Betty Clarke, Elaine LeFevre, Helene Gregory, William Fessenden, Robert Everett, Bruce Van Gaasbeek and Philmore Van Voorhis.

Brown-Carroll
Miss Marion J. Carroll of 55 Green street, and Stanley Brown of R.F.D. 1, Highland, were united in marriage on Sunday by the Rev. Edmund Burke of St. Joseph's Church. They were attended by Miss Kathleen Wolven and Ralph Brown.

Engagement Announced
Mrs. Merlin Brodhead of 12 Elizabeth street announces the engagement of her daughter, Phyllis M., to Albert M. Roosa of Marius street. The wedding will take place this summer.

Former Resident Honored
Doctor Raymond S. Crispell, of Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C., lieutenant commander in the Medical Corps of the United States Navy, has been ordered to temporary active service during the month of August at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

While there, Doctor Crispell will do some special work in Aviation Medicine, a subject in which he

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

CAN A WIDOW BRIDE AND A MAIDEN BRIDE, WHO ARE SISTERS, HAVE A DOUBLE WEDDING?

Emily Post Suggests How Unusual Situation Can be Handled—Conventional Invitations for Girl Marrying First Time

Although the unusual wedding problem described to me in one of today's letters presents certain difficulties, it seems to me that they can quite easily be overcome. But first, to repeat the letter:

"Is it possible for a widow bride and a maiden bride to have a double wedding? I have been a widow for five years, but am only twenty-seven. My sister, who is two years younger, is to be a bride for the first time. Since we are both engaged, she thinks it would be lovely (and means it) if we could be married at the same ceremony. Our parents would be very pleased to have a double wedding, if this could be managed, but none of us can see how. My sister wants to wear a white dress and a bride's veil, and have at least two bridesmaids, whereas I am not allowed—and neither do I want to have—these preparations."

My answer to this is that your parents send out conventional invitations to your sister's wedding, and that no mention be made of yours. You may, however, write notes to the family of your fiancé, and to your own and his personal friends, inviting them to your sister's wedding, and telling them that you are going to be married at the same time.

For the wedding of your sister, all the usual preparations will be made, including her long-trained bridal dress and veil. You could with perfect propriety be her matron of honor and wear white, if she agrees and you prefer it, to a color. Your dress should not be suggestive of a bridal dress, and of course you wear a hat instead of a veil. Your flowers should be a sheaf like those carried by the bridesmaids before you and one suggestive of a bridal bouquet.

Whether your fiancé might be an usher, or better still, the best man, depends upon your future brother-in-law. If they are not intimate friends, your fiancé could easily come forward at the end of the first ceremony from a front pew and join you. Your sister and her husband stand aside together during a second ceremony for you.

In the recessional, your sister and her husband go out first, and you and your husband follow them, and after you the bridesmaids, and then the ushers.

At the reception, you receive together, but your sister would stand nearer the door than you. That is, she and her husband are greeted before you and your husband. You and your sister can both have wedding cakes, but yours should be much less important than hers.

The Armchair in the Dining Room
Dear Mrs. Post: We have one chair in our dining room that matches the others except for having arms. Who is supposed to sit in this chair—the husband and the wife, and if there is a guest of honor, would she, or he, as a gesture of special consideration, be given this chair?

Answer: Usually there are two chairs with arms, but when there is only one chair, the one who is the bigger should have it—it probably means the husband. If they are the same size then either draw lots for it or—give it to the wife—after all she is the head of the table! Anyway this chair is given up only when an occasional guest is very old, or very fat. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad, however, to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "An Etiquette Test." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

has had some previous interest and experience.
Dr. Crispell was born and raised in Kingston where he graduated from the Kingston Academy and where he practiced medicine from 1926 to 1933 before he became associate professor of medicine at the Duke Medical School.

Golden Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Soper, of 9338 Springfield Boulevard, Queens Village, L. I., observed their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday. Congratulations and greetings were received from many friends, some remembering the day on July 23, 1890 when Mr. and Mrs. Soper were married in New York city. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Cole and family of Ulster Park and Wilson Eckert of Kingston.

The anniversary was observed quietly at their home. The Sopers have lived in Queens Village for the past 15 years. During that time they have made their home one of the beauty spots of the community. Their garden has been described as one of the most attractive in Queens Village. Mr. Soper was a resident of Ulster Park before his marriage.

Personal Notes
Mrs. A. T. S. Clarke and her granddaughter, Miss Betty Clarke of Hurley avenue, have returned from a trip to Gloucester, Mass., and Lake Winnepausaukee, N. H. The Rev. and Mrs. Maurice W. Venno of Albany avenue left today for Cape Rosier, Me., where they will spend the month of

MODES of the MOMENT

By Amy Porter



Here's a great lady costume, worn by Benay Venuta, NBC radio singer. The long jacket, of finest white ermine, has a hood in the back. The pin, a six-inch long spray of leaves, is covered with diamonds set in platinum.

GAY POCKETS TRIM SHIRTFROCK

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9449



If you like simple, straightforward style enlivened with a touch of novelty, stop right here! This Marian Martin shirtwaister—Pattern 9449—may carry a gay surprise in vertically slashed pockets that are amusingly shaped to hold not much else but fashion interest. The frock is softly tailored, with a back panel in the skirt, long or short sleeves, and a wide, pointed young collar. Light-hearted trimming suggestions are buttons, a ribbon bow and double rows of ric-rac. You might have the collar and optional sleeve tabs and pockets all in cheery contrast. Choose a gay-colored linen, cotton or spun rayon for this sprightly frock.

Pattern 9449 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 35 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Order the LATEST MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK of up-to-the-minute styles for mid-summer days...each one designed to make you look your prettiest. Clothes for working, playing, traveling, dancing, with accent on coolness. Romantic evening gowns, daytime sheers and cottons, action frocks, sportsters, a lovely bridal gown and sunshine styles for the tiny tots...available in patterns that even a beginner can use with success. Order a copy of the book today. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS, PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Jiffy Crochet Exclusive Shawl



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Shawl Formed of Medallions Crocheted in Shetland Floss

Crocheted shawls are in the fore again. This one, made of an easy medallion repeated, has style and works up quickly, fine in Shetland Floss. Pattern 6763 contains instructions for making shawl; illustrations of it and stitches; photograph of medallion; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

August with Mrs. Venno's parents, Captain and Mrs. Hiram Blake. Miss Janet Betz has returned to Rye after spending the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Betz of Pearl street, Miss Grace Terwilliger of Abeel street left today to spend a week at Hillsdale, N. J.

Mrs. Frederick W. Warren of Albany avenue is spending a week in the Adirondacks. The Misses Mollie and Evelyn DuBois of Smith avenue, Miss

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Leftovers, tastily prepared, can win friends by the score.

Breakfast Menu

Chilled Melon Cubes, with Orange Juice
Ready-Cooked Wheat Cereal
Cream
"Fried" Eggs on Toast Coffee
Milk for the Children

Luncheon Menu

Banana Fruit Salad
Cottage Cheese
Toasted Crackers
Fresh Apple Sauce
Tea (Hot) Milk for the Children

Dinner Menu

Beef and Corn Ring
Creamed Cream Beans
Bread Grape Jam
Cabbage Salad
Berry Cake Whipped Cream
Coffee Milk for the Children

Beef and Corn Ring

1 cup soft bread cubes (leftovers)
1½ cups corn (fresh or canned)
1 cup chopped hamburger (or other economy cut)
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 tablespoons chopped onions
2 tablespoons celery (optional)
1/3 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
2 eggs, beaten (or 4 yolks)
2 tablespoons fat, melted
1/3 cup milk

Mix ingredients and fill a buttered mold. Bake 45 minutes in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven. Let stand four minutes and carefully unmold.

Berry Cake (A Delicious Dessert)

1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup granulated sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
½ cup milk
4 tablespoons fat, melted
1 cup washed berries (blueberries are fine)
Mix dry ingredients, add vanilla, egg, milk and fat. Beat one minute. Mix in the berries and pour into a greased, shallow pan. Bake in a moderate oven.

Home Service

Everybody Loves to Sing Stephen Foster Ditties



I dream of Jeanie with the

New Songbook Has Dixie Airs

When friends are gathered together there's nothing like a favorite southern song to create a warm friendly atmosphere. Stephen Foster's "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair" appeals to every heart.

"I see her tripping where the bright streams play, Happy as the daisies that dance on her way."

And who, in leafing through a southern songbook, ever skips Foster's "Oh Susanna"? Happily you warble: "I came to Alabama wid my banjo on my knee. I'm g'wan to Louisiana, My true love for to see."

Of course you'll want to wind up the program with a stirring old-time spiritual. "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" calls for lots of feeling. "Nobody knows the trouble I've seen—"

Glory Hallelujah! Sometimes I'm up, sometimes I'm down. Yes! Yes! Lord, sometimes I'm almost to the ground."

For club get-togethers, parties, picnics, our southern songbook has 27 songs complete with words, music, piano accompaniments, guitar arrangements. Includes eight Stephen Foster airs, as well as spirituals and other favorites.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of SONGS FROM WAY DOWN SOUTH to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

port of Stone Ridge and their guest, Mrs. William Whittington, spent the week-end at Elizabeth-town.

Mrs. Martha Neal of 156 Wall street is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson at Middle Hope.

Miss Orpha Satterlee of 90 Henry street is spending several weeks as the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, of Middle Hope.

Cheese for Summer
Cottage cheese adds food values to meals. It is a fine source of calcium, phosphorus, protein and vitamin G. Serve it frequently, it is economical, easily digested and works up readily into salad, sandwich and sauce blends.

Honey-moon Isle may become an actuality at the Florida exhibit at the World's Fair. Clinton Washburn, founder of the famous Honey-moon Isle in the Gulf of Mexico north of St. Petersburg, is making arrangements with Earl W. Brown, manager of the Florida Exhibit for a replica of the famous honeymooner's paradise at the Fair.

MODENA

Modena, July 28—Ruth and Jean Arnold participated in the program presented in the Rossville Methodist Church on Tuesday evening when the annual fair and supper was held under the auspices of the Busy Bee Society.

The affair was held in connection with the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the origination of the Plattkill-Rossville Methodist charges.

Many local people visited Renees' Beach, near Bantons Corners, during the recent warm weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Math-eisen are entertaining company at their home north of Modena village.

Mrs. Arthur Coy, Miss Gladys Coy, their guest, Mrs. Irving Coy of Ohio, Mrs. Floyd Harcourt, Shirley and Shelby Harcourt and their guest, Betty Campbell of New Jersey, enjoyed a picnic at Renees' Beach Wednesday.

Faye Eldred has returned to her home in Highland after spending several days with her aunt, Mrs. Lester Wager, and family here.

Mrs. Louis Tozzi of Ohioville visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donahue and daughter, Mary, recently.

Benjamin Lewis of New Jersey has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis here.

Mrs. Jetta Solbjor visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard George near Lake Mohonk Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Donahue of Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney and daughter, Joan, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donahue and daughter, Mary, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Carrie Van Wageningen of Newburgh is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy.

Miss M. Deyo, R.N., of Kingston, assisted in conducting clinics and child health consultations in this section Monday and Wednesday of the past week.

Mrs. Thomas Reilly attended the funeral of her cousin, Herbert Burnett, in Poughkeepsie Wednesday.

Miss Marguerite Smith was an overnight guest of Mrs. DuBois Grimm Thursday.

Mrs. William Decker has returned to her home here from Kingston Hospital, where she recently underwent an operation.

Betty Campbell of Collingswood, N. J., is a guest of Shirley and Shelby Harcourt.

Mrs. A. D. Wager, Miss Glennie Wager and Mrs. Preston Paltridge accompanied Mrs. Harry Gerow of New Paltz to Walden Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crosswell, June, Ruth and LeRoy Crosswell of Dutchess county, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis and Mrs. Cornelia Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Solie Bernard have returned to Poughkeepsie after spending a few days with relatives here.

Janice Coy has returned to her home in Pine Plains after visiting relatives here.

The Ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran Church

are holding a PICNIC ON THE CHURCH LAWN

Wednesday, July 31

Dinner and Supper will be served. Games for Children.

MENU:

Clam Chowder, Baked Beans, Potato Salad, Macaroni and Cheese, Hot Dogs, Ham Sandwiches, Homemade Pie, Coffee, Soda, Ice Cream, Candy.

Picnic will be held rain or shine

Suppers-Food Sales

At Ashokan there will be a fair and supper at the Ashokan church hall on the afternoon and evening of August 1. A delicious cold supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Fancy articles and homemade food will be on sale.

Testing Jelly Rubbers

If you are not sure whether the rubber rings for fruit jars are safe to use make this test: Stretch the rubber to twice its normal size. If it springs back quickly to its original shape use it, if not buy new ones. The purchase price of a package of rubbers is usually less than the loss of a jar of preserves.

NUT CLUB

NEXT TO B'WAY THEATRE

Featuring

ESTELLE GRAY

AND HER

ALL-GIRL BAND

EVERY NITE

Jam Session Tonight

The Weather

MONDAY, JULY 29, 1940.
Sun rises, 4:41 a. m.; sun sets, 7:31 p. m. (E.S.T.).
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 71 degrees. The highest point reached until noon today was 89.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy and slightly warmer tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and continued warm. Local thunderstorms in the afternoon.

Moderate northerly winds becoming southerly again tonight. Lowest temperature tonight about 72. Eastern New York—Fair and slightly warmer in extreme south.



WARMER

and local thunderstorms and slightly warmer in north and central portions tonight. Tuesday, local thunderstorms and continued warm.

BUSINESS NOTICES

A-1 Licensed Real Estate Broker Housing consultant, Sales counselor A. F. Arthur, 19 Foxhall, Kingston Former Mgr. Home Owners' Inst. All new listings. Several Bargains

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

Lawn mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Keys made. Locks repaired. All work guaranteed. Called for, delivered.
Kidd's Bicycle Repair Shop
Phone 2484 53 Franklin St.

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened, repaired. Called for, delivered. Work guaranteed. New-used mowers for sale. Phone 3187. Ballard Shop, 29 St. James St.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

Lawn Mowers—Blair and Eclipse. Hand and Power. Repairing. H. Terpening, 84 St. James St. Phone 1711-W.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened, Adjusted, Repaired. Saws Filed, Jointed, Set. Harold Buddenhagen.
127 E. Chester St. Phone 2774-J.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

Miss Ellsworth
Registered Practical Nurse Convalescent Home and Home for elderly men and women. Private rooms only. Low rates. Port Ewen, Route 9W Tel. 4481-W.

AIR CONDITION

YOUR HOME

It Costs No More than Old Fashioned Heat

OIL SUPPLY CORP.

101 N. Front St. Phone 770.

Industrial Unit Announces Need Of Headquarters

Job of Continuing Effort to Get New Industries Will Require Place to Handle Work

Kingston's effort at industrial expansion will require a permanent headquarters and support "morally and financially" of the city as a whole, it was pointed out today in a communication from the Industrial and Convention Bureau.

Other communities also seeking to attract new industries are offering "fantastic inducements," the communication states, and Kingston will need sustained and improved effort to be effective in the work it has set out to do, the letter indicates.

Industries lost to the city have meant a total loss in jobs of 1,200, principally for men, the letter stressed, and while the city has gained two small industries within the past six months, more will be needed to aid in solving the local unemployment problem.

The communication follows: "Since the depression, the city of Kingston has lost many of its industries, principally industries employing men. The causes of this loss of industries have been manifold, but back of all has been the general recession in business. No industry has moved from Kingston because of unsatisfactory local conditions and the community has been particularly free from labor disturbances in industry.

"For the past five or six years and particularly during the past two years, efforts have been made by a few interested citizens to attract new industries to Kingston. This work has been carried on by a few men who have given of their time and means without any return for themselves except the satisfaction of accomplishment and of doing something toward the improvement of conditions in the community.

"Industries lost to the city have meant a total loss in jobs of some 1,200, principally for men. The group working to bring new industries, has, in this period succeeded in establishing some 12 new plants in Kingston. Some employ women and some employ men. Emphasis has been placed particularly on industries employing men as this need is exceedingly vital.

"During the past six months, two new industries have been brought in, one an engineering concern and one a wood working concern, both substantial. The engineering concern is now employing about 30 men and the wood working plant will employ from 35 to 40 when it commences operation in June.

"The group of men, who have tried to do this work, now feel that if the work is to continue it must have the support of the city as a whole both morally and financially. They feel that to do the work properly, a permanent headquarters should be established with a clerk on duty. Competition between communities is as severe as it is among private business.

"The communities endeavoring to attract industries and in many cases offering fantastic inducements to their prospects. In order to cope with this situation it is imperative that any group organized to attract industries or to increase industrial activities in any community must be well equipped.

"Kingston has three business

men's associations, namely the Downtown Business Men's Association, the Central Business Men's Association and the Kingston Business Men's Association (uptown). These associations are primarily to increase and stimulate retail trade, in the particular section of the city in which they are located.

"The Kingston Industrial Bureau, newly formed, will concern itself solely with the industrial growth of the city and will work in conjunction with and have the cooperation of the three associations named above. The Kingston Industrial Bureau will have its office and headquarters on the ground floor of the city hall, rent free, and it is the intention of those at present guiding its policies to keep all expenses down to a minimum."

Wire Burns Off

Shortly after 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon the high voltage wire of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation burned off and fell to the ground in front of the old former Bongartz residence on Hasbrouck avenue. As the wire snapped it caused a report that was heard at the Central Fire Station. The fire department was called as well as the Central Hudson emergency crew who made repairs at once. No one was injured by the falling wire.

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"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"
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KINGSTON, N. Y.

This Year Have a CAREFREE VACATION! LET US PUT YOUR INSURANCE

in good order before you go.

H. J. TERWILLIGER
260 Fair St. Phone 838.

Call IIIA—for BETTER CLEANING LASALLE CLEANERS & DYERS

251 Clinton Ave.

CASH AND CARRY

Plain Skirts
Pants
Sweaters
(Small)

Men's Suits 39¢

Plain Dresses . . . 29¢

(One piece)

Beautifully Cleaned & Pressed

Free Call and Delivery for Orders Over \$1



"TWINS?"

"Nope—better yet . . . I've just bought some property in Island Dock's new development!"

There are many attractive building sites for sale in our new development! We have some excellent values and you will find it an ideal place to build. We welcome your inspection at any time—come down soon.

ISLAND DOCK
LUMBER TEL 1960 PAINT TEL 226

Several Arrested On Minor Charges

Three Each Get Fine of \$3 for Public Intoxication

Three arrests on charges of public intoxication; one for vagrancy and another for disorderly conduct

were made by the local police Saturday and Sunday.

Samuel Lee Smith, a negro of Florida, N. Y., Abe Rham, a negro of Hurley, and Hornsby Dawson, a negro of 47½ Van Buren street, were all fined \$3 each for public intoxication.

John Mason of New York city, picked up Sunday on a charge of vagrancy, was given an opportunity of leaving the city.

William Hunkin of Tenafly, N.

J., charged with panhandling in soliciting a sandwich, was also given an opportunity of leaving the city.

No More Bacon
Ogden, Utah.—Others may bring home the bacon, but Dale Laybourne is more likely to bring a

ham with him after a game at Ogden in the Pioneer League. The Reds' cloutier has won four home runs thus far, as prizes for hitting advertising signs.

beautiful beyond words . . .
. . . reasonable beyond expectations

SYRACUSE CHINA

For instance The Beautiful Suzanne Pattern can be had in a 53 pc. Service for 8 for only \$33.20.

All Syracuse China May Be Duplicated At Any Time.

Safford & Scudder

Golden Rule Jewelers since 1896.

310 Wall St., Kingston.

STOP AND THINK!

Over 1,000 times a year you put forth time and effort in the preparation of meals—Does your old Gas Range justify this time and effort? If not, why handicap yourself any further when you can have a New UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE with all the latest conveniences for as little as 10c A DAY—Your Old Range can be accepted in trade and an appraisal of it costs you nothing—STOP and THINK—CAN YOU AFFORD TO PUT IT OFF ANY LONGER?

WIEBER & WALTER INC.

690 BROADWAY.

TEL. 512.

Have you seen this Chart at Gulf Stations?

IT SHOWS THE TREMENDOUS IMPROVEMENT IN GULF GASOLINES!



THIS CHART, we hope, will give you a better picture than could a thousand words of the recent amazing improvement in Gulf gasolines. It is based on a scientific test of gasoline quality today—a test that is used by many of our competitors, as well as by ourselves. The chart shows the fair comparative measure of step-up in both GOOD GULF and GULF NO-NOX . . . a step-up which is no intangible "engineering triumph" but one which may be enjoyed by you . . . in your car!

Good Gulf is now boosted to its all-time high

will perform in your motor second to no regular-priced fuel. Gulf No-Nox is now (as always) truly superior to all regular motor fuels. It is, even more than formerly, knockproof under all normal driving conditions. NO REGULAR GASOLINE—NOT ONE—CAN COMPARE WITH GULF NO-NOX!

FREE—"21 WAYS TO SAVE MONEY"

This helpful booklet is yours for the asking at your local Good Gulf dealer's. Get yours, right away at the Sign of the Gulf Orange Disc!



Better try these Better Fuels